Today

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Jobs Ready, Says Sloan Men Cling to the Land Would You Kill Him? A House Divided

By Arthur Brisbane

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Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., who ought to know about American industry, says enormous building operations are needed in the United States to replace out of date equipment and that the door is wide open for "plenty of jobs and then more jobs." He repeats, what everybody more than two years old should know, that the way to build prosperity is to pay good wages, and produce as cheaply as possible, encouraging greater consumption.

Does anybody suppose that we should have 25,000,000 automobiles running in the United States if that industry had been managed here as it has been managed in England, France, China and elsewhere? *American mass production methods did it.*

Rain falls on dusty lands in Oklahoma and farmers that were to be moved by the government to better lands say they do not *want* to move.

Human nature clings to the place where it is. You realize it when you see peasants clinging to a small patch of earth on the flank of a dangerous volcano.

The desire to STAY would be understood if we could go back and see how desperately our nomadic ancestors, forever wandering, longed for a fixed habitation.

A man confessed and was convicted of murdering an unfortunate woman under hideous conditions. His defense is insanity. His lawyer asked the jury, "Are you going to go into your jury room and say, 'I don't care whether he is insane or not, kill him?'" That is putting the question bluntly, and the answer, equally blunt, should be "YES." If a man is sane enough to earn a living, circulate among others, do everything in the usual way *except refrain from murder*, then the necessary thing, as a measure of safety, is to make certain that he will commit no more murders.

The British House of Commons was divided yesterday, not on any political question, but because one-half the members were at Westminster, the other half were at the race track watching the Derby.

Many Americans were also watching the Derby through newspapers. Millions had wasted money that they could not spare, buying tickets on a sweepstake.

The usual few won prizes, elaborately advertized in newspapers, and the foolish many will continue sending millions to foreign lotteries.

Why does not the United States postoffice prevent the exploitation of weak-minded Americans by foreign gambling enterprises? The British do it.

Catholics in Germany and throughout the world have been warned for weeks of the coming prosecution of monks in various German monasteries on charges of "immorality." Arraignment of two hundred and seventeen monks of various monasteries, all accused of gross immorality, is considered by German Catholics the beginning of a Nazi effort to eliminate the influence of the Catholic church in Germany. Complete control of newspapers and radio makes it impossible for those that deny the charges to reach the public eye or ear.

On the first day of the trial, a Franciscan monk, named Steinhoff, said to have confessed immoral depravity, was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary and loss of civic rights for ten years. Another monk was sentenced to five years in prison. Two youthful defendants for lesser terms.

A number of Catholic publications that announced the beginning of this anti-Catholic crusade, far in advance, say it is based on perjured testimony and "framed" evidence.

The National Socialist Convention in Cleveland formulates "immediate demands," denounces the New Deal, demands a revision of the Constitution and an end of what is called the "usurped power" of the Supreme Court. In all these matters, others were ahead of the Socialists.

There have been and there still are great bargains on this continent. The Indians that sold Manhattan Island for less than $50 did not make the worst bargain. Seward was called foolish when he bought Alaska for less than eight million dollars, about two cents an acre. Americans have since taken enough gold out of Alaska to pay for it thirty-six times over, and there is enough coal there to supply the United States for the next five thousand years. Alaska also has copper, lead, quicksilver, zinc, tin, oil, manganese. If you have leisure, it might pay you to go up and look around.

CURLEY ORDERS POLICE TO WAR ON BLACK LEGION

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and cooler tonight; Friday fair and cool; moderate northwesterly winds.

High tides 6:07 a. m.; 6:45 p. m. Sun rises 5:12; sets 8:31. Light all vehicles at 9:41.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	56	Chicago	52
New York	56	San Francisco	52
Washington	60	Los Angeles	56

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7 LATEST MARKETS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BEES	0	0	0									
GIANTS	1	0	0									

BATTERIES—1ST. GAME: MacFAYDEN AND LOPEZ; SCHUMACHER AND MANCUSO

Bathtub Killer Must Die

Bloodhound Hunts Him

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Two posses, led by police dogs, are on the trail of William Hulland, above. He is sought as the alleged slayer of Bertha Wright. He is "the small gray man"—five feet seven inches tall, stoop-shouldered, weighing 155 pounds, and with dark brown hair. Two front teeth are missing. He wears a blue cotton shirt and khaki pants. (Story on Page 2.)

BANDITS GET $4519 IN PROVIDENCE HOLDUP

3 USE GIRL AS 'SHIELD' IN ROBBERY

Providence, May 28—As a policeman payroll guard left the New England Butt Company office today, three gunmen entered, snatched $4519, forced three employes to lie on the floor and escaped.

They made their getaway in a stolen car driven by a fourth man.

Patrolman John Grady of the payroll squad escorted the payroll funds to the office from the bank. As he left the office, Miss Clara M. Tollman, telephone operator, gave him an appreciative wave of the hand.

THREE ARMED MEN

As she turned back to the switchboard, three men wearing overalls and bandanas masks walked in and pulled revolvers.

They forced her to open an iron gate and thrust her in front of them into the paymaster's office, where Bernard G. Byrnes, assistant treasurer of the steel concern, was talking to his wife, Jane, a bookkeeper.

"Where's the payroll, delivered a minute ago?" demanded the bandit leader.

GIVES UP PACKAGE

Byrnes pointed to a package on his desk. They opened it, making sure it contained the $4519 payroll fund, then scooped $80 from a cash drawer.

"Lie down, all of you," the leader ordered.

The three were forced to lie down and the bandits walked out.

Tub Slayer Is Guilty; To Die

New York, May 28 (AP)—A jury of 12 men today doomed John Fiorenza, 24-year-old upholsterer's helper, to the electric chair for the Good Friday bathtub slaying of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, youthful fiction writer.

Weary after 18 hours of deliberation, the jurors filed into General Sessions Court at 10 a. m.

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., was on the bench. The clerk of the court put the formla question:

"Have the jurors reached a verdict?"

GUILTY AS CHARGED

Stuart Campbell, foreman, said they had.

"We find the defendant guilty as charged," he replied.

Fiorenza looked dully at the jurors.

Fiorenza began biting his finger nails as Judge Nott spoke. He said he would sentence Fiorenza on June 5. He turned then to the jurors.

"You need never have any scruples about this verdict," he said. "It was not only justified, but absolutely necessary under the evidence. It is a shocking crime and you have done a public service."

Mrs. Titterton, wife of a radio executive, was strangled and attacked in her Beekman place apartment on April 10.

Fiorenza was accused of calling at the apartment during the morning, on the pretense of inquiring about a love seat.

The state charged—and the police produced at the trial a confession he made—that he forced his attentions on Mrs. Titterton, threw her on a bed, strangled her and then dumped her body in a bathtub.

COAL 'GRAFT' EVIDENCE UP TO FOLEY

The Finance Commission today delivered to District Attorney William J. Foley a complete transcript of the testimony given at the commission's hearings on welfare "fireproof" coal.

The district attorney promised to study the testimony, which makes a voluminous document about eight inches thick, and to present the matter to the grand jury, if such action seems warranted.

The commission told District Attorney Foley it would not provide the mayor with the complete report unless he sanctioned it.

"The commission realizes that giving this testimony to the mayor, without your sanction, might handicap your investigation," said the commission.

But the district attorney told Robinson, who delivered the report:

"Why, of course, send a copy to the mayor."

Robinson suggested that Foley

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

MacFayden Opposes Giants

Polo Grounds, N. Y., May 28—The Boston Bees and the New York Giants opened their series with a double-header here today before a crowd of 6000 fans.

Hal Schumacher was on the mound for the Giants and he was opposed by Danny MacFayden for the Bees.

FIRST GAME
FIRST INNING

BEES—Urbanski singled. G. Moore flied to Leiber. Berger forced Urbanski at second, Hartell

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

BLACK LEGION WAR ORDERED BY CURLEY

Governor Curley today declared war on the nefarious Black Legion.

He revealed to reporters at the State House for the first time that he had instructed state police to mobilize all their forces against this sinister band.

He was warned, the governor said, almost five days ago that the skull-and-crossbones secret society had a strong membership in the Bay State.

A telegram from a communistic source, investigated by special orders, was the "tip-off," Governor Curley said.

The state police, he said, were given strict orders to clean out the organization here.

SECRET GROUP FORMS

From sources known only to himself and a picked group of state detectives, the Governor said, the Black Legion was known to have been organizing in this state for some time.

The telegram he received was by no means a "friendly" warning, but a threat, he declared.

The governor declined to discuss the matter at length, but it was learned from close advisors that he had been preparing against an inroad of the hooded marauders for a long time previous to the disclosures of the Legion's activities in Michigan.

KLAN LINKED

Persons prominent in the Ku Klux Klan, who had a large membership in this state a decade or so ago, are suspected of being involved in the present move.

Several of the men under surveillance, State police were acting

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

QUINS, 2, CELEBRATE THEIR BIRTHDAY

By GRACE TROY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Corbeil, Ont., May 28—Occasional snow flurries and a bitter, grey cold day greeted the Dionne quintuplets today on the occasion of their second birthday.

But, as though aware of the advent of their natal anniversary, the five cherubs awakened smiling and insistent on getting out on the varanda of their hospital home. Breakfasted and attired in cornflower blue crepe dresses, socks and tiny white shoes, they trooped around Nurse Noel begging her to lead them out the door.

Marie, the littlest one, was quite impatient. She climbed on a chair and began banging a window lustily with her chubby fist, all the while screeching her eagerness to get outdoors.

She didn't have long to wait for Nurse Noel promptly bundled her

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Glitter Glow	5—Roycrofter	9—Micabii
2—Bank Holiday	6—Grey Broom	10—Fred Almy
3—Uppereut	7—Labyrinth	11—Scotch Pepper
4—Teddy Carl	8—Notice Me	

Scratched—Shantime, Mad Wind, Sky Maiden, Tambov, Giantess.

First	Second	Third
6	10	11

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 18, 19
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O. O. McINTYRE 18
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SOCIETY 22
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"WHEN I LOVED YOU" 10
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" 10

STOCKS MIXED

New York, May 28 (INS)—Light profit-taking turned the stock market irregular today.

In the steel department Youngstown Sheet lost all of its more than a dollar runup, while Bethlehem and U. S. Steel dipped below the previous close.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 28—Today's Treasury Balance $2,347,394,971. U. S. Customs Receipts $27,210,633.

Writ Halts U. S. Labor Board Order

A temporary order restraining the National Labor Relations Board from interfering with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., over the constitutionality of the Wagner-Connery labor control practices was issued in federal court today.

The National Labor Relations Board, of which A. Howard Meyers is regional director, had ordered the shipbuilding company to attend a hearing and defend itself against charges by the board of unfair practices at the Fore River plant.

Ormsby-Gore Wins New British Honors

London, May 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Baldwin today named William George Arthur Ormsby-Gore, former Postmaster-General, as Colonial Secretary.

He succeeds J. H. Thomas, the Laborite who resigned from the ministry last week because of the government budget leakage scandal.

Saugus Selectmen Oust Pratt, 2 to 0

Out of a sudden interruption in the slumbers of one of its selectmen, Saugus chose a new chairman for its Board of Selectmen at 2 a. m. today.

Selectman John J. Mullen sounded the call for a session of the board and Clerk Paul Haley echoed it. But Chairman C. F. Nelson Pratt wouldn't attend.

So long as there was a quorum, however, with Mullen and George Quarmby present, the board went about its business.

Mullen moved that Pratt be removed as chairman. Quarmby seconded. The vote was unanimous.

Mullen nominated Quarmby as chairman. Quarmby seconded. The vote was unanimous.

Mullen moved to adjourn. Chairman Quarmby climbed off the rostrum and seconded. The vote was unanimous.

2 Burned in Fire At Brockton Home

Brockton, May 28—A man and a woman were burned here today as they tried to put out a fire in their two-story cottage at 33 Calmar street.

They were Mrs. Hazel Jones, 35, owner, and occupant of the first floor, and Walter J. Stafford, 45, who was in the three-room apartment above.

Gifford Pinchot To Visit Landon

Topeka, Kans., May 28 (INS)—Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, was scheduled to arrive here this afternoon to confer with Governor Alf M. Landon,

Turner Abandons Hop to R. I.

Wichita, Kas., May 28 (AP)—Colonel Roscoe Turner abandoned his speed flight from Los Angeles to Providence, R. I., here today after determining repairs to his motor were necessary before taking off on the next leg of his flight.

Quins Are Two Today---Full Page of Pictures on Page 8

LINK 60 DETROIT POLICE TO BLACK LEGION CULT

WOMEN TOOK 'BLOOD OATH,' MICHIGAN PROBE REVEALS

Detroit, May 28 (INS)—While Uncle Sam in Washington eyed Michigan's probe of the Black Legion with strong possibility the famed G-men will answer increasing calls of help, authorities here, checking reports at least "60 or 70" policemen are cultists, revealed a list of more than 100 members and indicated a wholesale roundup of Black Legionnaires was in prospect.

Police Inspector John L. Navarre, who first uncovered the Black Legion connection with the fantastic vengeance slaying of Charles A. Poole for which 13 men have been jailed and 12 others hunted, said the list was being studied todya in a conference between police and Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea.

While new information strengthened belief of authorities the tentacles of the Black Legion has spread into many parts of the nation, and even, it is reported, caused the role of "lobbyist" for legislation at Lansing, Inspector Navarre declared thus fare he was unable to find names of "big shots" on the membership.

NOT INFLUENCED

Navarre, recognized as a hard-boiled police veteran not influenced by the fairy-tale reports which have grown out of the probe of the weird organization, added his voice to the appeal for federal intervention, declaring help of "any and all law-enforcing agencies" will be necessary before the terrorists are exposed and completely routed.

Meanwhile an "ever-the-heck-fence" sensation was created when names of members of the Black Legion's auxiliary were disclosed, and many housewives learned next door neighbors purportedly had taken a "blood oath" with a revolver pointed at their hearts and worn the black-hooded robes of the secret cult.

More than 30 names were revealed, and it was believed scores more, possibly as many as 300, would be announced later by police.

While the women occasionally borrowed their husband's black robes and hoods, they did not engage in any night riding.

The auxiliary was formed when wives started complaining about their husbands staying out late at nights and was ordered disbanded six weeks ago because "the women talked too much."

TAKE SAME OATH

The women took the same weird "blood oath" as the men, but were interested only in "good government" and that most times meetings of the auxiliary turned into teas, quilting bees or showers for prospective mothers who were members.

Mrs. Grace Lupp, wife of Arthur F. Lupp, was named as reputed brigadier general of Michigan's "black legion" as "colonel" of the sister organization.

ASK CONGRESS PROBE

At Washington, a joint resolution calling for Congressional investigation of the Black Legion and kindred terrorist organizations was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Benson (FL) of Minnesota.

A special committee of four representatives and four senators would be appointed by the president of the Senate and speaker of the House to investigate any or all activities of such subversive groups throughout the country.

A similar resolution was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Dickstein (D) of New York.

At Columbus, Sen. John R. Davis (R.), Cleveland, introduced in the Ohio senate a resolution designed to drive the order and similar organizations fro mthe state.

The Davis resolution called for appointment of a five-member commission to investigate the Black Legion's activities in Ohio and draw up a legislative program with a view to eliminating it and kindred groups.

SIX NAMES BARED

While legal machinery of the state here moved to the end of setting up a one-man grand jury to probe the cult and its reported floggings of wayward members, Chief of Detectives Henry Piel said the names of "five or six" members of the police department are in his hands. He said the men would be questioned.

Reports that "60 or 70" officers were initiated by the night-riding society could not be confirmed. Inspector Navarre said he hasn't had time to study the list of names in his possession, but indicated arrests may develop through perusal of it later.

From Jackson, another reputed "hot-bed" of the Terrorists, came the astounding report that the Black Legion had gathered a substantial amount of money" at a meeting to "lobby for repeal of some law in lansing." Prosecutor Owen Dudley reported the information, and at the same time, said he was told that a Detroit politician had been endorsed by the Terrorists for "attorney general." Dudley said' however:

"This witness didn't know the name of the candidate."

APPEAL TO U. S.

Assertedly helpless because of legal boundaries, several agencies have added their voices in an appeal for help of G-men, while victims of brutal floggings are coming forward with their "secrets," long guarded, they say, because they feared reprisals at the hands of the incredible Black Legion.

In Pontiac, Lyle Taber, member of the newly organized "citizens committee," suggested a Federal grand jury be called to serve as a "clearing house" for the rumors and evidence regarding crimes laid at the door of the night riders.

While authorities are convinced the Black Legion is not limited to state lines, they admit lack of facts to warrant immediate intervention of the G-men. Prosecutor McCrea, in his telegraphed appeal to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings in Washington, said he was basing the call for help on information he has the cult is operating in at least 15 states, and reaches as far as New York and into Indiana and Chicago.

LETTERS GIVE LINK

In several cases, anonymous letters have linked the clan's operations in Chicago and other cities. One unknown writer from Chicago wrote the prosecutor here that the cultists were operating there and had thrown victims in the Chicago canal. From Cedar Rapids, Iowa, came an anonymous letter declaring the Black Legion was "flourishing" there.

While authorities consider the possibility they are "crank" letters, they say they are checking every angle, however apparently fantastic, which might link the "master minds" of the cult, which it is reported has a membership running as high as 6,000,000.

'BLACK LEGION' WAR ORDERED

Continued from First Page

under secret orders, and refused to discuss anything about them.

Not only have state police been enlisted in the drive against the black-clad order, but every one of 350 police chiefs and constabula in Massachusetts cities and towns have been given their instructions, it was learned.

Police in all towns were to be requested to be on the alert and to notify state police headquarters at any attempt to organize a Black Legion group in their territories.

The state police, it is understood, are probing the possibility that the bomb recently sent to Governor Curley was contrived by the Black Legion.

PREPARED TO ACT

Beyond admitting the State Police were prepared to act immediately and that there was no possibility of the Black Legion gaining the foothold here that the Ku Klux Klan once had, officials would not comment.

Governor Curley, however, said: **"There may be some news later in the week."**

KILLER ELUDES 2 N. H. POSSES

New Durham, N. H., May 28—Posses concentrated in two widely separated areas near here today in a search for William Holland, itinerant farmworker, who is wanted for slaying Bertha Wright, his employer.

Encouraged by discovery that a cottage had been broken into at Strafford, 12 miles from here, deputies took police dogs there and picked up a trail on Parker mountain.

Other authorities, informed that a stranger answering Holland's description was in the vicinity of East Rochester, took up the search there.

They considered the possibility Holland might be heading for Maine, where he formerly lived.

Holland, Sheriff Stephen Scruton charged, shot Miss Wright Sunday night, when he became angry because she had been out late. He was believed to have taken with him the shotgun used in the shooting.

Reports that a reward of $1000 had been offered by a relative of Miss Wright spurred recruits to the ranks of the posse. The report could not be verified and no official announcement of a reward has been made.

Sheriff Scruton today obtained from Hartford, Ct., police, a rogues gallery picture and description of Holland.

It was taken from the Connecticut records at the time of Holland's arrest and sentencing to 30 days in jail at Windham, Ct., on a drunkenness charge over a year ago.

Holland is described as being 45 years old, five feet seven and one-half inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, dark brown hair and no particularly distinguishing marks.

The sheriff has ordered 5000 circulars bearing the picture and description prepared for distribution in New Hampshire and nearby states.

COAL EVIDENCE UP TO FOLEY

Continued from First Page

put this "permission" in writing but the prosecutor refused. Careful to avoid being drawn into the bitter controversy between the Finance Commission and the mayor, he even declined to pose for photographs with Commissioner Robinson.

HEARING AT 2 P. M.

Secretary Robert Cunniff of the Finance Commission later informed the city law department that a cop would be supplied by 2 p. m.

At that hour Mayor Mansfield planned to begin his own investigation of welfare coal. This hearing, originally scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. in the city council chamber, had to be postponed because of failure to receive the finance commission's report.

Lothrop Withington, counsel for the Babcock Coal Company, which asked for the hearing, said at the scheduled time this morning that he was unprepared to go ahead without a copy of the report. Withington had expected to have the use of the mayor's copy. He said he would go ahead at 2 o'clock whether he got it or not.

DOLAN CASE WEDNESDAY

"As far as I know the Finance Commission hasn't any right to withhold its testimony," said Mayor Mansfield. "But the testimony in the Edmund L. Dolan case wasn't given up by the Finance Commission until pressure of public opinion compelled it."

He asked Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley when the city's suit against Dolan, former city treasurer, and others would come up in Superior court, and Foley said possibly next Wednesday.

The Finance Commission, in its letter to District Attorney Foley, accompanying the transcript of its evidence, pointed out instances of alleged improprieties for the prosecutor's guidance in studying the voluminous report.

The letter said in part:

"The testimony enclosed herein contains evidence that the coal contractor ignored the terms of his contract in toto in the delivery of 80 per cent of the coal called for by the contract; that in many instances the drivers of the trucks which bore the coal to the welfare recipients' homes ostentatiously changed many recipients for deliveries; and that in other instances the drivers fraudulently delivered a smaller amount of coal than was called for by the written orders of the welfare department.

FULL TESTS NEGLECTED

"The testimony also says that the chemist employed by the welfare department under the specific authority of the contract failed to make the full tests the contract required.

"As a result a poorer and cheaper grade of coal than that called for in the contract was delivered without report of the fact by the chemist to the welfare department.

"The testimony also shows that the welfare officials either failed to notice or wilfully ignored the fact that the chemist did not carry out the terms of his contract; also that the welfare officials practically ignored the complaints of welfare workers, welfare recipients and public officials that the poor were suffering because the requirements of the coal contract were not being fulfilled."

45,000 Quit Jobs In French Strike

Paris, May 28 (AP)—A swiftly spreading "folded arms" strike involved 45,000 French auto and airplane workers today.

Newest recruits were 15,000 hands at the Citroen automobile factory. Occupying the factories, the workers in some instances held plant officials virtual prisoners, waved red flags and chanted the "Internationale."

VACATION CLUB

—provides you with money at vacation time!

NEW CLUB, JUNE 1

Interest on new deposits begins June 1

FRANKLIN Savings Bank

PARK SQUARE BOSTON

This "lens interview" shows Dayton Dean, an alleged leader of the "Black Legion" who is charged with shooting Charles A. Poole, having his breakfast in the Wayne County jail in Detroit.

Shackled in pairs, twelve alleged members of the "Black Legion" were arraigned in Detroit on murder and kidnap charges growing out of the asserted ritual "execution" of Charles A. Poole. The case has been adjourned until June 2. Ten of the twelve suspects are shown above, with Dayton Dean, reputed confessed "trigger man" in the slaying, shown fourth from right in front of the court building pillar.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

A KISS FOR MOTHER

Then Fugitive Convict'll Give Up

John Aiba, 25, Bridgewater State Farm prisoner who escaped from two guards in Scollay Square yesterday, will surrender to be returned to a cell if the police will first give him an opportunity to kiss his sick mother goodby.

That, at least, was the purport of a telephone call received at the Milk street police station today from an attorney. This was the message:

"I think I can get Aiba to surrender and turn him over to you. He wants you to grant him the wish to visit his mother and kiss her goodby."

The attorney gave his name to the police who told him to visit the station. No promises were made.

The lawyer said Aiba escaped to visit his mother, who is ill in East Boston.

Aiba, a former boxer who lived in East Boston and Cambridge, had served six years of an eight to ten year sentence after being convicted of a charge involving a Cambridge girl.

He was brought to Boston from the state farm yesterday to testify in court and escaped from two guards who took him into a lunchroom for a cup of coffee.

Back Bay Bandit, Defied, Runs Away

The courage of a Back Bay store manager in facing a gun, and the appearance of two customers, mother and son, frustrated an attempted holdup today.

A young man ordered cigarettes in the chain store at 299 Newbury street, suddenly whipped out a pistol and ordered Thomas D. Kelly of Charles street, Dorchester, the manager, into a back room. Kelly alone, refused to go.

Mrs. Norma Cate and David Cate, 20, of 308 Newbury street, entered just then and the bandit fled.

ORIGINAL 3 HOUR CLEANSERS AND DYERS

Holiday Cleansing!

When you pay your good money for a uniform or a smart summer outfit, you expect to wear it more than once or twice! Our extra efficient cleaning methods restore your clothes to their original newness, and hold their exact size and shape. Let us save you the cost of buying new clothes!

DUPONT Tricleno PROCESS

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Rug Cleaning 9 x 12 Domestic 24-hr. Service $2.25

Free Delivery Service

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BRANCHES: 99 Prince St., 59 Temple Place, 5th Floor; 711 Tremont St., Opp. Metropolitan Theatre; 1 State St., 56 Cambridge St.

Fur Storage 2% of your own Valuation

TODAY'S

Boon-Doggle

Under the beneficent ministrations of the New Deal, the town of Nederland, Col., will blossom forth in splendor such as it has never known, even in the boom days of the war period.

Its old wood and steel water mains are to be replaced with cast iron conduits under the terms of a Works Progress Administration project, which the President has approved. An old recreational trail on the south side of Nederland Lake is to be reconstructed. And as for the streets, well . . .

The Works Progress Administration will improve forty-two blocks of streets in this town where approximately eighty families lived in 1930 when the last Federal census was taken. This works out at about one family per block on each side of the street and should, therefore, be sufficient to meet the needs of this community for some years to come.

Apparently, however, it will not suffice to meet the needs of the Works Progress Administration, which will go on and build 6000 feet, or about twenty more blocks, of brand new streets, in spite of the fact that the population of the town decreased from 291 to 285 during the decade from 1920 to 1930. The whole project will cost $18,836 of Federal funds.

(Copyright—The New York Sun)

WPA Rehires 200; Will Get Back Pay

Discharged employes on the Boston Public Library Works Progress Administration project to the number of 200 were back on the job today after a week's layoff, for which they will be paid. Their reinstatement followed a mass protest.

Brewer Shouts Denial He Was Jealous of Neighbor

By HARRY D. FARREN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Wiscasset, Me., May 28—Reuben Brewer, on trial for the alleged suicide hoax murder of his young wife, Dolda, today shouted from the witness stand a denial that he had been jealous of Harry Stewart, 71-year-old neighbor.

Gay drinking parties in a log cabin again highlighted testimony as Attorney-General Clyde R. Chapman concluded a vigorous cross-examination of the Boothbay Harbor "lobster king."

The end of the taking of evidence was in prospect with probability the case would reach the jury by tomorrow afternoon.

Brewer, who appeared as though he had spent a sleepless night, shifted uneasily on the witness stand.

HEARD THREATS

Chapman's opening question was:

"Did you ever hear your wife make suicide threats, Mr. Brewer?"

Brewer hung his head, drew his foot across the floor of the witness stand, and mumbled:

"Yes."

Brewer was asked by Attorney-General Chapman:

"What do you remember of the parties at the Hussey's?"

Brewer said:

"I can't remember much of anything."

STAYED AT CABIN

Brewer admitted his wife stayed over night in the Hussey log cabin after he had returned to their home a few hundred yards away.

Asked if he "recollected" an incident of attempting to push his wife down the stairs of their Lobster Lodge, Brewer said that he didn't, but stated:

"I remember that Mr. Pratt was in his car, drunk, and that my wife went out to see him. I ordered her to go to her room in the lodge, and she did."

Chapman asked Brewer if he had been jealous of Mr. Stewart, a neighbor of the Brewers. The defendant replied loudly:

"No."

"Did you ever go to the Stewarts' home after your wife?" Chapman continued.

"No, I never had to go after my wife," Brewer replied, emphasizing the word "after."

BODY IN WATER

Murray Whittemore, a public accountant and neighbor of the defendant, testified Mrs. Brewer's body "might have been under three feet of water when the sheriff came the first time."

J. Vreeland Haring, New York handwriting expert, who participated in the Lindbergh and Scottsboro cases, took the stand for the defense.

Haring, illustrating to the jury on a blackboard, testified that after examination of the standards of handwriting of both the defendant and the dead woman he believed Mrs. Brewer had written the suicide note.

SEES DIFFERENCE

Haring illustrated what he called the "vast difference" in the making of the small letter "p" by both parties.

Judge Emery refused to allow the suicide note, and a standard of Mrs. Brewer's handwriting to be shown the jury, as requested by defense counsel, unless all of the standards and exhibits were given them.

The suicide note and comparative standard were then handed the jury, along with the other exhibits, after the justice allowed that the jury should pay particular attention to the two notes referred to by Haring.

The robes and regalia worn by the "Black Legion" terrorist cult which has attempted to take to itself the power of the law over fellow citizens. Several "Legion" members are being held for the murder of a man whom, according to "confessions" of the band, they singled out for punishment.

The Darkest Secrets *of the* "BLACK LEGION"

With Full Details of the Ritual of Hate

REVEALED IN THE NEXT

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

WE'RE JUST 2! --- YET WE'RE 5! --- HOW CAN IT BE?

Quins Grow Older - - and Wiser - Reverse Present-Giving Mode

CECILE MARIE YVONNE EMILIE ANNETTE

The Dionnes, Looking Their Prettiest on Their Second Birthday, Promise to Build Their Attendants a New Home. *Page of Pictures on Page 8*

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King Edward's Coronation Date Set

London, May 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today set May 12, 1937, as the day on which King Edward VIII will be formally invested with the authority of the British throne in a century-old coronation ceremony.

The announcement was made in a special issue of the Official Gazette. The date will be officially proclaimed at colorful ceremonies in the center of London tomorrow.

Active preparations will begin at once for the vast array of pageantry and ceremonial that will mark the event, which will reach its climax in Westminster Abbey when the Archbishop of Canterbury places the famous jewelled crown upon the King's head.

For London the ceremony will mean the influx of several hundred thousands of visitors from all parts of the world. It is expected ten ruling kings and queens, in full regalia, together with 150 or more Indian princes in picturesque costume, will be the nation's guests.

Every dominion and colony will have its envoys present. Every foreign country will be represented.

To share the pomp and color of the occasion, at least 3,000,000 people are expected to line the route of the royal processions which will open and conclude the coronation.

Zioncheck Rides Bike in House

Washington, May 28 (AP)—Marion A. Zioncheck, Washington state's caper-cutting representative, was back in the Capitol today with his bride, a bicycle and some choice rum.

He went straightway to the apartment from which his belongings had been removed by Mrs. Benjamin J. Young.

After riding the bicycle—which he brought back from the Virgin Islands — up and down the carpeted hallway of the apartment house, and having his picture taken in many poses, the Representative announced he was hungry, and went in search of food.

Gen. Spalding Promoted

Washington, May 28 (AP)—Brigadier-General George R. Spalding, now Army division engineer at New York City was promoted today to assistant chief of staff of the Army in charge of the supply division.

Tonight's
COMPLETE MEAL....
25c
BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE
ROLLS AND BUTTER
ANGEL CAKE AND ICE CREAM or FRESH APPLE PIE
TEA OR COFFEE
(Iced or Hot)
Waldorf
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

QUINS BIRTHDAY PARTY ON RADIO

HAPPY GIRLS FROLIC IN SNOW

Continued from First Page

into a warm green coat, leggings and a white beret.

Out the door she went, followed closely by Emilie, but Marie promptly stumbled and took a tumble. Unabashed, she rose quickly, took a few more steps and tumbled again.

Emilie shrieked encouragingly as Marie again rose, hugged a teddy bear close to her and wandered off to find a good place to sit down.

DIONNES AT MASS

After Emilie came Annette, then Cecille and Yvonne. Their faces glowing and bright with health, each wore the warm colonial coat of pastel green, leggings and the white beret perched on top of their soft brown curls. Yvonne proudly bore a large brightly colored rubber ball almost too big for her little arms.

Meanwhile, in the Catholic church in Callander, Mr. and Mrs. Dionne knelt unpretentiously in a rear pew at a special high mass celebrated by the Rev. E. Bunyan. With the famous parents were their three older children, Ernst, Rose and Therese, and five relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and the elder children did not plan to attend the birthay party this afternoon.

The parents hel aloof from the birthday celebration, except for attending the mass.

"I feel just as I did a year ago," said Mrs. Dionne. "That the babies are ours and we should have them to look after. It's heart-breaking for me to think of them in the hands of strangers.

"I don't think they are happy. They say they are but I think they should have other chilren to play with and live in the same kind of homes as everybody else."

SPECIAL QUIN MASS

Five vigil lights glowed before a framed picture of the quintuplets on a flower decked table just outside the altar rail.

Another mass was celebrated for the quintuplets at the church of the Sacred Heart here. This one, attended b many of the folk from the surronding countryside who left their farm chores, was offered by Father McNally at the request o the quintuplet's guardians. But, unlike the first birthday mass, none of the guardians attended.

Four brothers of Mrs. Dionne, accompanied by their families, drove over the rough country roads to attend the service. Elias Legros, the youngest brother, led the choir.

Following the mass in the Callander church, Oliva Dionne returned to his farm and busied himself seeding his 15 acres of land. His wife, Elzire, retired to the seclusion of her home while the three other children went behind the house to play. They did not go to school today.

The guardians of the quintuplets were to meet at North Bay today and it was thought that following their meeting some important statement might be made as to the future of their wards. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe motored to North Bay after his morning visit to the hospital.

118 POUNDS OF HEALTH

Others to attend the conference are Judge Valin, chairman of the board of guardians, Roger Irwin of the Ontario public welfare department, and J. Sedgewick, of the Attorney General's department.

The five healthy, happy girls of today are a far cry from the scrawny, almost infinitesimal quintet born to Elzire Dionne on the night of May 28, 1934.

The two nurses greeted the returning church-goers with a set of important statistics . . . the weights and heights of the quints on their second birthday:

Marie . . . . 21 pounds . 30½ inches
Emilie . . 23 pounds . 31 inches
Cecile . . . . 24 pounds . 31½ inches
Annette 25 pounds, 1 oz. 31 inches
Yvonne . . 25 pounds . 31½ inches

The highlight of the birthday party late today, of course, will be the gala radio broadcast, which will be handled by four big radio chains on this continent and perhaps by the British Broadcasting Company in England.

Hon. David Croll, minister of welfare for Ontario and guardian of the quintuplets, will speak first. Then will be heard Dr. Dafoe, Judge Valin, the two nurses and at length the babies themselves.

Repeated efforts to learn exactly what the quints are going to say to the radio audience have been fruitless . . . . The young ladies are keeping the subjects of their speeches deep, dark secrets.

LIKE GROWN LADIES

The quintuplets give every indication of "growing up."

They have dropped many of the baby mannerisms they had a year ago. Already individual characteristics are beginning to show.

Yvonne, the biggest, acts as a real dictator and rules her little sisters with a mighty hand. She is developing into a charming little hostess.

Annette is my favorite. Her brown eyes are coquettish and she uses them most effectively on the burly police guard assigned to the quints day and night.

Emilie has a special ear for music and keeps time to the French nursery songs with naturally graceful dance steps.

Marie, the tiniest of all, is the "clinging vine" type and loves just to cuddle up close.

Cecile, the nurse tells me, is the homemaker, the domestic type.

Snakes, Monkeys Landed in Hub

Nine "house pets," all the way from the jungles of Asam, India, arrived in Boston today each in solitary confinement aboard the freighter Clydebank.

There were 500 rhesus monkeys, too, but they had a little more freedom. And there were two tiny black sloth bears, mere infants, six months old.

The Indian "house pets" were 20-foot pythons, and each was cooped in a separate box with a small screened opening in the top to admit air.

This floating zoo was in the main intended for Prospect Park, New York. Henry Trefflich of New York, the consignee, was at the Army Base when the Clydebank docked to supervise the transfer to the railroad. He has to deliver before the holiday.

Many of the monkeys, however, will be sold to hospitals for experimental purposes, Trefflich explained. The others are intended for zoos. About 25 of the monkeys died en route from Calcutta.

There were no casualties among the pythons. Quite the contrary, in fact. One of them presented its owner with 20 eggs, which in 30 days or so will be 20 little one-foot snakes, each quite capable of feeding himself.

Man, 115, Dies

St. Paul, Neb., May 28 (AP)—Solomon Rickner, 115, oldest man in Nebraska, died today.

4 BABIES HEALTH LIMIT

That's Stork Figure of One Doctor

Chicago, May 28 (AP)—The maximum specifications for a healthy family were drawn today in the American Journal of Diseases of Children—young parents with no more than four children.

Babies are surest of healthy, sound bodies when there are four or fewer of them and the youngest is born before the mother is 30 years old "and as close to 25 as possible," Dr. Douglas P. Murphy of the University of Pennsylvania medical school asserted.

The number of deformed children increases with the mother's age, he said.

His conclusions were based on a study of 607 malformed children. Continuing a study in which he previously demonstrated that defective children were most likely to appear after the birth of the fourth child in a family, Dr. Murphy found:

In a group of 166 mothers who had at least one normal and one deformed child, the average marriage age was 21.1 years. The mother's age at birth of the first normal child was 23 years. The age at birth of the first defective child was 28.4 years.

"On the average," the doctor observed, "congenital malformations occur most often in the younger children in families, and likewise most often the late reproductive life of the mothers. No satisfactory method is available for determining whether order of birth or maternal age is the more important factor."

Mrs. Creighton's Death Date Set

Albany, May 28 (INS)—The Court of Appeals today fixed the week of July 13 for the execution of Mrs. Frances Q. Creighton and Edward R. Applegate, former Nassau County American Legion officer.

Mrs. Creighton and Applegate were convicted of the poison murder of his wife, Ada, last Fall. The high court unanimously affirmed the conviction, placing final hope of the pair in the hands of Governor Lehman.

Queen Mary Runs At 32 Knots

Aboard the S.S. Queen Mary en Route to New oYrk, May 28 (AP) —Metal furniture rattled today as the Queen Mary's powerful turbines pushed Britain's new pride of the seas toward her maiden landing in America.

The slight vibration became noticeable, especially aft, as the Queen touched a speed unofficially estimated at about 32 knots.

There were increasing indications of an attempt to beat the Normandie's record average speed of 30.25 knots, if favorable conditions continue.

The Queen Mary left Cherbourg at 8.25 a. m. New York time. It was reported 45 cases of bullion had been placed aboard.

Judy Fowler Weds in Secret

New York, May 28 (INS)—How to be happy, as concluded by Judy Fowler, 17, co-holder of the world's medley swim record, and William Madden, 25, radio actor:

Get a marriage license, elope, top it off with two ice cream cones and keep it a secret for three weeks.

The young pair revealed today that they had done just this after knowing each other for only two weeks and one day.

"It's not how long you know one another that counts," vouchsafed Judy, who comes from Worrester, Mass. "It's how well you know each other."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

..Tuck Your Sea Urchins into These Fetching Suits

FOR 2 TO 6-ERS

A. The ship across the front of this all-wool bathing suit will please a young mariner. $1.15

B. A two-piece jersey suit for one or two with matching long sleeved jacket, in color combinations $2.95

C. Boy's Hollywood manufacturer who designs for young movie stars. Bright shades contrasting polo pants $2.60

D. Another Hollywood model in sharkskin knit with sailors piping down the front, in green, navy, red, brown $1.05

E. The young one's sailor suit with knit and anchor emblem are $1.95. Boy, pretty, at two years of wearing shorts or skirt $1.15

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700

TOYS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Charmers...

AT THE AGE OF TWO

Speaking of women in the news . . . these five matching young sirens who broke into the headlines at a few hours and into the movies at a few months, have the entire world at their feet at two years! Today—the birthday of the Dionne Quintuplets,—we've fixed it so their New England contemporaries can share in the reflected glory of their fashion influence. See our singleton versions of quintuplet clothes on OUR THIRD FLOOR FOR CHILDREN—MAIN STORE.

Quintuplet dresses for 1 to 3 year olds, $1.95
Sweaters, daintily embroidered, $2.25

Dionne Dolls that you buy in fives, $1, $2, $2.75, $3.50, $5 or $8.50. Toy department, second floor, annex.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

"Sundanna" Visor Caps
of cotton prints
29c

Ideal for tennis, for beach wear, for "rumble seats". In floral and conventional patterns. In all the popular colors.

Neckwear Dept.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NO-MOTH
IN NEW SOLID FORM

Kills all Moth-Life in 85 Cubic Feet

79c

Clean your clothes thoroughly, hang them up, and let NO-MOTH guard them through the entire summer. Moth eggs, moth worms, and moth can't live in tight closets that are protected with NO-MOTH. Clothing can be worn immediately, as the odor does not stain. Put one in each closet. Refills 49c.

SLA
Pronounced "Sla"
Cedarized Spray

KILLS MOTHS
85c Pint $1.35 Quart

Sla Continuous Sprayer 50c

Use it to protect carpets, rugs, upholstered furniture and blankets. Has a pleasant cedar fragrance. Stainless.

49

Use this Mail-Order-Gram or telephone HUBbard 2700

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston
Please send me
..... No-Moths, 79c each
..Pints Sla, 85c ..Quarts Sla, $1.35
..... Sla Continuous Sprayer, 50c
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
....Charge ....C.O.D. ....Cash

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Rev. Dr. Mitchell Says

U. S. Has 6 Kinds Of Red Menace

This is the fifth of a series of articles in which the Rev. Rex A. Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Paso Robles, exposes the menace of communism as it creeps into the American pulpit, the school, and the home, imperiling Democracy.

By THE REV. DR. REX ARTHUR MITCHELL

Lines of battle are being drawn. Colors are being shown. Soon there will be no secret as to the difference between liberal and conservative preachers. The true color of the liberal is going to blaze forth.

Many who are now denying that they are Communist preachers do not know what Communism is.

Rev. Dr. Mitchell

According to the book, "The Communist Shakes his Fist," there are six kinds of Communists in the United States today and he designates them as in the following groups:

1. The "out and out" revolutionary Communists who admit it, and fight openly to overthrow our government.

2. The "intellectual" Communists, who subscribe merely to the principles of Communism, in theory, but who know nothing of Communism as it is practiced in Soviet Russia.

3. The "sympathizing" Communists, who look upon Russia as a "picked on" nation.

'Smart Alec' Group

4. The "smart Alec" Communists who know nothing whatever about true Communism, but who, upon every occasion, likes to spout his discontent; calls all government officials fat heads and grafters, and aligns himself with any radical cause that will permit the expression of his own pessimistic thought, and general antagonism.

5. The pacifist on the "side lines," who has no contact with Communism, makes no study of the subject, and does not therefore believe it a menace; and considers others, who do think it a menace, mere "alarmists."

And there is a sixth class, namely, the Communist preachers.

In justice to all I divide them into two divisions: First those preachers who are deceived, ignorant of the facts, or who *see* suffering humanity and honestly want to alleviate it.

The second is the out-and-out Communist preacher who sets out to uproot present Christianity and bring in a new social order. The first wants to usher in a man-made kingdom of God on earth. The second wants a Utopian co-operative commonwealth without God.

The first teaches the brotherhood of God and the brotherhood of man; the second teaches only the brotherhood of man. God is expelled from the mind and science (so-called), is enthroned.

Let us awaken to the fact that regardless of which method is preached, the ultimate goal is the same; godless communism. Communism is not necessarily revolution, it is "all things in common", collectivism.

False Teachings

E. Stanley Jones is one of the foremost leaders of the Christian communist type of preachers. He wants to solve our world problems by ushering in a new society which we charge he incorrectly calls the Kingdom of God on earth.

His cure of the world's ills is to do away with the competitive system, for he believes that at the very moment this is done his so-called Kingdom of God will be ushered in and all greed and crime will cease at once.

There is not enough brain power or religious dynamite in all the liberal preachers put together to change greedy, blood-thirsty, selfish human nature into a Christian world brotherhood. If this world federation comes, it will not be Christian, but it will be anti-Christian.

The false teaching in America that the world will get better and better until the kingdom of God is ushered in by a co-operative commonwealth is far more dangerous than out-and-out advocacy of Communism.

Americans will far more quickly accept such Christian Communism, not knowing that when they have helped to establish collectivism the atheistic Communists will step in and rule America. Then our churches, religious freedom, homes and prosperity, are gone.

There may be two classes of Communist preachers, but they are both guilty. They both teach a new social order and a co-operative commonwealth. They would destroy the profit system and individual ownership of property or business.

Both have the same slogan, "Production for use, not profit." However, they differ on this one point: Whether to let God in on the deal or kick him out entirely and supplant him with Lenin, as God.

According to a newspaper report, a certain preacher in Canada said:

"Nikolai Lenin is dead, but his personality, living on, makes him in all history the greatest rival of Jesus of Nazareth for the love and devotion of the world."

What blasphemous words! Lenin died of a vile disease and went raving mad weeks before he passed on to his reward. Jesus died to save his creation, man.

Hate Their Keyword

Hell becomes justifiable when one thinks of a preacher who will liken Jesus Christ to Lenin, the cruel murderer of millions. Hate is the keyword of Communism!

The damage is done. Communism is Communism whether called by any other name or not.

Some pet phrases are—"A new, changing social order, salary leveling, socialized being," and so on. When the mind accepts these changes, there is only one step to a Communistic state.

Unless some drastic steps are taken immediately, American youth will vote in the new social order in only a few more years, and it will be Communism whether they realize it or not.

Fellow citizens, the time is far spent; arise and drive these miscreants to cover at once!

(The sixth in the interesting series of articles by the Rev. Rex Arthur Mitchell will appear next Tuesday in the Boston Evening American.)

$1500 for Study

John Tasker Howard, graduate student in city planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been awarded the Traveling Scholarship, carrying $1500 for study abroad, it was announced today. Howard is the son of Rossiter Howard, director of the Kansas City Art Museum.

DON'T HEAT UP THE KITCHEN!
Serve
DRAKE'S CAKES

Kin of N. H. "Torch" Victim at Burial

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARY FREEL ROBERT E. FREEL ALICE FREEL ROBERT G. FREEL

With heads bowed in reverence, these mourners, kin of Mrs. Elizabeth Freel, are shown as they attended burial services for the New Hampshire "torch" victim today in St. John's Cemetery, Lancaster, following services in St. John's Church, in Clinton. Robert E. Freel, husband of the dead woman, and his daughter, Mary, are followed by another daughter, Alice, and a son, Robert Gerald Freel. All four collapsed at the grave.

TORCH KILLER HUNT NEAR SCENE

CLINTON INQUIRY ENDED

Keene, N. H., May 28—Cheshire County officials today abruptly shifted their hunt for a suspect in the Rattlesnake Hill "torch" murder from Clinton Mass., to Hinsdale, N. H., 20 miles from where the fire-scarred body of Mrs. Elizabeth Freel, wife of a prominent Clinton man, was found.

Solicitor Arthur Olson and Deputy Sheriff Robert E. Tucker hurried to Hinsdale today, after the sheriff had completed his report on a check-up visit to Clinton and another Worcester County town.

SEEN ON MOUNTAIN TRAIL

The Hinsdale trip followed information that a local character who had been arrested several times on charges of handbag snatching, had appeared in Brattleboro the morning after the crime, and had displayed a large roll of bills.

When questioned he is said to have told an acquaintance he won the money betting on a horse race. The authorities want to find out where he got the money.

The same man, so authorities have been told, was seen going up the mountain trail less than 30 minutes ahead of Mrs. Freel.

The same observers say they did not see him return.

Prosecutor Olson today unqualifiedly committed the state to the murder theory.

Sheriff Tucker's interview with the husband of the murdered woman, Robert, Freel, in Clinton and the discovery that Mrs. Freel before leaving on her fatal trip, left a note for her husband, strengthened the murder theory, the prosecutor said.

HAD "WANDERLUST"

The Clinton probe developed also that Mrs. Freel had been for some time a victim of a "wanderlust complex," the prosecutor said. A peculiar manifestation of this complex was her preference for wandering among the hills.

Several of her trips, Freel told the sheriff, had ended in the high hills of the Berkshires. One trip which ended in New York cost him $1700, he said.

Dr. George Burgess Magrath, called into the case after Medical Referee Arthur F. Weston and Dr. Osman Hubbard, pathologists had submitted a report on their examination of the skull and brain of Mrs. Freel, was to hurry here today from Wisconsin. Mr. to make a personal examination.

Diversion of the probe to Hinsdale did not lessen activities in the vicinity of Chesterfield. A volunteer posse today scoured Mount Wantastiquet for the weapon with which it is believed Mrs. Freel's skull was fractured before she became a human pyre. This weapon, the prosecutor believes, is a large monkey wrench or a steel tool.

Family of Torch Victim Collapse at Grave

Clinton, May 28—Hundreds of mourning friends crowded St. John's Church today at funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Freel, New Hampshire torch mystery victim.

Town selectmen attended in a group and many town departments were closed during the solemn high mass of requiem and the burial in St. John's Cemetery, Lancaster. Police Chief Michael E. Kelly and a detail provided an escort.

The husband, son and two daughters of the victim collapsed at the grave.

Celebrant of the mass was Rev. Patrick Cavanaugh, pastor of St. John's. The deacon was Rev. George V. Healy, the sub-deacon, Rev. Henry McKeown. Ten priests, friends of the bereaved family, sat within the sanctuary.

Yeggs Escape In Gunfight

Staging a running gunfight with an officer who discovered them attempting to break into a safe in a Brighton store, two safe breakers escaped in a fast automobile, leaving their burglar's tools behind them today.

Officer John Allen heard a noise in the office of the Manufacturers' Automobile Box Company in Brighton avenue.

He found the street door open and entered with his gun drawn. He was barely inside the door when two shots were fired, the bullets burying themselves in the woodwork near the door.

The officer fired back at the flashes, and two men rushed toward the rear of the shop. He ordered them to halt, and in reply they fired two more shots at him. He returned the fire and ran toward them, but both succeeded in escaping through the rear door.

Make reservations early for
SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END ROUND TRIP TO
NEW YORK
$7.50
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Leave India Wharf, Saturday, May 30, at 12:30 P. M. (D. S. T.); due New York next day at 8 A. M. (D. S. T.). Returning, leave New York Sunday or Monday night, May 31 or June 1. Regular one-way fare, $6.50; round trip (10-day limit), $10. Beginning June 1, one-way fare, $5; round trip (10-day limit), $8.50.
AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $2 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS
• 70 Bowdoin Street (Little Building), Telephone Liberty 3810; 50 Franklin Street, Liberty 5580; or India Wharf, HAncock 1700.

Ex-Army Dictator Jailed in Spain

Madrid, May 28 (INS)—Primo de Rivera, former military dictator of Spain, today was sentenced to five years in prison for illegal possession of arms.

De Rivera has been in custody since his arrest during the Catalonian Revolution of October, 1934.

Asked to Honor Airline Heroine

Washington, May 28 (AP)—Representative Dingell (D-Mich) introduced a bill today to authorize Postmaster General Farley to award an air mail service medal of honor to Nellie Granger, airline stewardess who pulled two injured passengers from a pane

YOURS FOR 17¢

This 50c Can of Steelcote RUBBER ENAMEL

Coupon Worth 33¢ on Any Size Can of Famous Rubberizing Enamel

Timed for spring painting comes this generous get-acquainted offer by the makers of the famous Steelcote Rubber Enamel. Steelcote is the amateur painter's delight, as it dries to a porcelain-like finish in a few hours with no brush mark, streak, or lap. Rubberize and brighten up your car, your furniture, your kitchen or your bathroom. Your local Steelcote hardware, paint, or auto accessory store will cash the coupon below.

THIS COUPON WORTH 33¢

For 10 days only, this coupon filled in with your name and address is good for 33¢ on the purchase of any size can of Steelcote Rubber Enamel at a Steelcote dealer. Only one coupon to a customer.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

Distributed by
STEELCOTE MFG. CO.
664 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

HUNT—MARQUARDT INC.
664 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

The rubber in Steelcote gives it almost unbelievable wearing power. A Steelcote rubberized finish resists bumps and jolts—defies acids, heat, cold, and moisture.

STEELCOTE MFG. COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Act Now

SOLD BY BEST HARDWARE, PAINT AND AUTO ACCESSORY DEALERS

We Carry a Complete Line of S/C
HAYMARKET HARDWARE CO.
5 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Headquarters for S/C Rubber Enamel
GOFKAUF'S AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC.
ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND

"Let Us Redeem Your Coupons"
A. J. WILKINSON CO.
180-184 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

"Let Us Redeem Your Coupons"
THE HOYT COMPANY
1246 DORCHESTER AVENUE, DORCHESTER

"BRING YOUR COUPONS TO US"
H. M. SANDERS CO.
27 STUART STREET, BOSTON

GRANT'S AUTOMOTIVE STORES, INC
142 Dudley St., Roxbury
218 Washington St., Brookline

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN RAIL FARES ON AND VIA THE
2¢ A MILE IN COACHES
3¢ A MILE IN PULLMANS NO SURCHARGE
B&A
Effective June 1st
Ask your ticket agent for particulars
BOSTON & ALBANY R.R.
New York Central System

For the Sake of Your "Own Constitution"

Blended whiskey—90 proof. Whiskey over 4 years old 30%; whiskey 18 months old 15%; 55% grain neutral spirits. Browne Vintners Co., Inc.—New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles

Back to SINCE 1823 WILSON that's all

Hurry! Rush! Life speeds on at machine gun pace! But wait! Think of your constitution. Relax. Take time to play a little each day. Remember that the right whiskey, in the right amount, may well fit into a balanced life.

But which is the right whiskey? Before Prohibition the answer was simple—the greatest seller was Wilson—that's all!

The answer is just as simple today. For Wilson is made today by the same distiller, with more experience than ever and with unlimited stocks of rich whiskies to draw upon.

So realize that "blends are better, Wilson best"! Think of your own constitution and ask for Wilson—that's all!

The Bottle You'll Always Remember — The Taste You'll Never Forget

BORAH AIR TALK TONIGHT FULL OF 'BOMBS'

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, May 28 (US).—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, veteran statesman, will go on the air tonight to make his last speech before the Republican national convention and one of the most important in his 30 years in the public arena.

It was disclosed today for the first time that Borah will atend the Cleveland convention in person to influence the adoption of the platform and the selection of the nominee.

Political Washington was alive with speculation on the theme the Senator will take in tonight's radio address.

Most Washington observers believe it will be "filled with fireworks."

OLD GUARD ATTACK SEEN

Senator Borah, it is assumed, will make an aggressive attack upon the Republican Old Guard forces that set out to wreck his own campaign for the presidency and are now engaged in the "Stop Landon" movement.

Senator Borah believed from the inception of his campaign that he would be unable to win the presidental nomination. He was without campaign funds and without a political organization.

Despite these handicaps, he polled large votes everywhere that were regarded as a handsome compliment to his long and conspicuous public career.

On this showing of strength, it is conceded that Borah will expert substantial influence at least upon the character of the national party platform to be adopted at Cleveland. It is estimated he will receive about 135 votes on the first ballot for the nomination.

Borah insists upon a platform that will denounce monopoly, pledge fair dealing to the small tradesmen of the country, condemn the enormous Washington bureaucracy and abstain from political intermeddling with foreign nations. The Cleveland convention undoubtedly will agree to these conditions.

WARNS OF G. O. P. DEFEAT

Borah is also determined to prevent the convention from being dominated by the old guard forces that have been so influential in the Republican party in the past.

He said recently to a friend that he has never accepted a favor from these forces, that he has battled them all his life and that he is willing to close his career in a final contest against "their predatory designs."

He believes that the Republican party is certain to lose the election if the convention appears to be dominated by the old gang.

And he believes that victory is reasonably certain if the convention manifests its independence and accepts a platform that will commend itself to the people of the country.

Borah estimates about 2,000,000 Republicans left the party when Mr. Hoover was a candidate for re-election and that there are 5,000,000 independent voters who swing to the party that presents the most attractive candidate and platform.

These elements, he believes, are sufficient to command the election next November.

He will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight over a national hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

LEADERS CONCERNED

The leaders in most presidential camps are showing concern. They do not want him to "put the finger" on them.

Several of the party leaders have appealed to Borah to bear in mind that he should not attempt to tear the Republican party apart.

They say the first and important duty is to consolidate the party "in order that the country may be saved from the reckless experiments and wild extravagances of the New Deal."

While the Republicans were in this state of expectancy the Democrats saw Attorney-General Cummings give his approval to abrogation of the two-thirds rule which for generations has controlled the nomination of Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President.

President Roosevelt wants the rule abolished. It will be. He will be in satire control of the Philadelphia convention.

Stowaway and 11 Land From Tropics

The United Fruit steamer San Benito arrived from the tropics today with 11 paying passengers and a 24-year-old Nicaraguan youth who had neglected to buy a ticket.

The stowaway, who gave the name of Omery Arnold, was turned over to immigration officials. The San Benito had been on a cruise to Havana, Puerto Cortez and Tela, Honduras.

Passengers who made the round-trip included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Milton; Miss Helen C. Grady, Milford; Miss Leah F. Cook, Brookline; Miss Ethel C. White, Medford; Miss Helen M. Ahern, Watertown, and F. E. Gaisher, Boston.

Student Fined

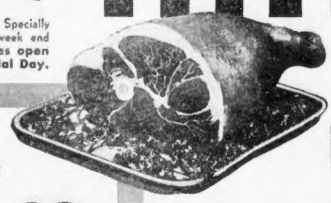
A fine of $100 was paid in Quincy court by James C. McNaughton of Flint, Michigan, a Harvard student, when he was found guilty of a charge of driving negligently.

Where Boston Business Goes Home To Lunch THOMPSON'S SPA

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Smoked HAMS

A special list of big bargains for the double holiday week end. Specially selected foods you'll need most have been selected for this week end of bargains - shop early. **SPECIAL NOTICE - Our stores open until 10 o'clock Fri. Night - closed Sat., Memorial Day.**



Whole or Half - Mild Sugar Cured lb 27c

BUTTER BROOKSIDE NEW GRASS CREAMERY ROLLS LB 29c

Crabmeat FANCY CHATKA 2 No ½ TINS 39c

Midco Ice Box **Freeze** ASSORTED FLAVORS TIN 9c

Hormel Vegetable Soup 2 PINT TINS 23c

Rumford Baking Powder 12 OZ TIN 18c

Rockwood's Cocoa 2 LB TIN 14c

Good Luck Lemon Pie Filling 3 PKGS 23c

Mild Cheese WHOLE MILK VARIETY LB 19c

Mayonnaise FINAST PT JAR 23c QT JAR 39c 8 OZ JAR 13c

Shoulders LEAN - MILD - SUGAR CURED LB 19c

Libby's Corned Beef 2 12 OZ TINS 35c

Tonics MILLBROOK CLUB DRY GINGER ALE ALSO RADIO ASSORTED FLAVORS PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY 3 LGE 28 OZ BOTS 25c

Sardines KING OSCAR 2 No ¼ TINS 23c NORWEGIAN STANDARD 3 No ¼ TINS 19c

Red Salmon FANCY ALASKA TALL TIN 23c

B&M Baked Beans 2 LGE TINS 29c

Red Wing Grape Juice QT BOT 23c 2 PINT BOTS 25c

BEST CUTS PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
RIB ROAST LB 25c

BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST - HEAVY CORN FED BEEF
CHUCK ROAST LB 25c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF - NOT WASTEFUL
FANCY BRISKET LB 27c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF - FREE FROM SALTY FLAVOR
LEAN ENDS LB 23c

BEST CUTS WELL TRIMMED TENDER HEAVY BEEF
RUMP STEAK LB 45c

4 TO 5 LB AVERAGE - FANCY MILK FED
FRESH FOWL 29c

At Our Fish Department

MACKEREL FANCY FRESH LB 5c

COD STEAK FRESH SLICED 2 LBS 15c

FILLET FLOUNDER 2 LBS 25c

Canned Fruits

RICHMOND BRAND - SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES 2 LGE No 2½ TINS 25c

FINAST BRAND - SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES 2 LGE No 2½ TINS 27c

FINAST BRAND - BARTLETT VARIETY
PEARS LGE No 2½ TIN 19c

FINAST
PINEAPPLE LGE No 2½ TIN 19c

Fresh Bread

For ideal picnic sandwiches make them with one of First National's fresh baked breads - they stay fresher longer and you get a finer, evener texture.

PRIZE SLICED or REGULAR 20 OZ LOAF 8c

LONG LOAF 20 OZ LOAF 9c

WHOLE MILK 20 OZ LOAF 9c

More Holiday Savings

Banquet Sweet Mixed Pickles		QUART JAR 29c
Soda Crackers		2 LB CTN 17c
Derby Spreads	DEVILED HAM - TONGUE - SANDWICH DELIGHT	3 3 OZ TINS 25c
Moxie	COOLING - REFRESHING - PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY	2 LGE BOTS 25c
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale	PRICE FOR CONTENTS	PINT BOT 10c
Penn-Rad Motor Oil	100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA	4 QUART TIN 99c
Oakite	CLEANS A MILLION THINGS - INDISPENSABLE FOR HOUSE WORK	2 PKGS 19c
Post Bran or Grape Nut Flakes		2 PKGS 21c
Finast Doughnuts	PLAIN OR SUGARED	2 DOZEN 29c
Pillsbury's Bran	FOR BETTER HEALTH	PKG 17c
Elmwood Chicken	BONELESS 3½ oz JAR 33c	8½ oz JAR 45c
N. B. C. English Style Cookies		LB PKG 35c
Cigarettes	KOOL MILDLY MENTHOLATED PKG 15c	RALEIGH CORK TIPPED 2 PKGS 25c
Bellview Paper Napkins		PKG OF 60 5c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper		40 FT ROLL 5c
Peanut Cookies	FRESH BAKED IN OUR DAYLIGHT BAKERY	2 LBS 23c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Asparagus	FANCY JERSEY	2 LB BUNCH 25c
Oranges	SUNKIST - FANCY CAL. LARGE SIZE	DOZ 39c
Lettuce	ICEBERG - CAL SOLID HEADS	2 HEADS 13c
Spinach	NATIVE TENDER GREEN	3 LBS 12c
Tomatoes	RIPE - FIRM FANCY	2 LBS 23c
Cucumbers	NATIVE	2 FOR 19c
Apples	BALDWIN FANCY NATIVE	4 LBS 19c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Communist Spy System Laid Bare New 'Upper Class' Rises in Russia

TRADES UNIONS POISONED BY INFORMERS

Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf, born of well-to-do parents, and highly educated in Hungary, became an enthusiastic member of the Communist party in 1928.

In August, 1931, he was expelled from France as a dangerous Communist.

Whereupon he went to Russia and became a high functionary in the oligarchy of the Communist Internationale.

Laszlo-Rudolf's duties took him to every section of the Soviet. His opportunities for observation were such as come only to a high Soviet official. After 39 months he left Russia thoroughly disillusioned.

He has published the results of his experiences in seven different languages in Western Europe as a warning to the world.

The following is the fourth of a series of articles by Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf on the "Disillusionment of a Communist."

By RAOUL LASZLO-RUDOLF

ARTICLE FOUR

At the Central Council of the trade unions, where I worked until the end of 1932, as well as at the Red International of Labor Unions, where I was in 1933, I had plenty of opportunity of studying the Soviet atmosphere, the psychology of the office-holding class under the dictatorship.

I found it to be an atmosphere of mutual denunciation, poisoned with false charges made by informers seeking rewards, of functionaries kowtowing to superiors, and undermining their colleagues in loyalty to the Stalin leadership, of Communist falsifying records and engaging in endless intrigue.

I resigned in the autumn of 1933 after a violent controversy. It was my intention to renew my passport and leave the country, but as there was no Hungarian consulate in the Soviet Union, the matter dragged on for months, and I took the occasion to see the provinces.

This was the period of the disasters which followed the forced collectivization of the peasants. While that policy was being carried into effect, the peasants, afraid of losing their cattle and horses, killed about two-thirds of the livestock in the Soviet Union.

In addition, large quantities of the remaining foodstuffs and cattle had to be exported to pay for the heavy imports of machinery and raw material required for the new plants. So bread, sugar, meat, butter, milk, eggs and clothing had to be rationed again.

Faced with the impossibility of providing for the most urgent needs by the system of "planned distribution," the Communist party was obliged to allow "free trade" to collective farms, returning thus to the principle of the open market. But this was only the first step.

Beginning with the summer of 1933 the "commercial stores" appeared, with a great number of "deficit products," such as butter, eggs, meat, milk, cigarettes, sausage, cheese, sugar, etc.

It goes without saying that the Communist press and speakers categorically denied the inauguration of a new "NEP" (Lenin's new economic policy) of which, of course, everybody spoke. They wanted to prove that this was "socialist trade." And if somebody referred to the "socialist" character of this new system, the average Soviet citizen shrugged his shoulders.

"Socialist trade?" he said, "well, you see, during the first five-year plan we did not live well at all. We had to stand in line for everything, and many products were missing completely.

"We received only 600 grammes of butter a month, and sometimes even less, but if we got it, the price was only 2½ rubles a kilo. We got only half a kilo of meat, but it cost only 1 ruble a kilo. We had to fight for an order for a suit or a pair of boots, certainly. And had to go ten times to the store to get them. But these boots cost 11 rubles a pair, a suit 60 rubles. And now? No cards required.

Prices vs. Wages

"Many things can be had quite easily. But the prices! Five rubles a kilo of butter, 130 rubles a pair of boots, 500 rubles a ready-made suit. And our wages?

"In 1931 the average wages were 90 rubles a month, now they are 145 rubles. Is this sufficient to compensate for the rise in prices? Can the average worker buy in these new, open stores? Whom do you see buying there? The high-paid engineers, technicians, Red directors, the commanders of the Red army and the GPU, and all the rest of our new elite.

"Socialist trade? Shut up! You think that we have exterminated the old bourgeoisie just for the sake of seeing a new one develop at our expense?"

I could not deny that this "new bourgeoisie" was in full flower. During my journey to Armenia, with stops at Rostov, Baku and Tiflis, I saw it everywhere. In the comfortable compartments of the sleeping cars, with nicely "made-up" ladies in silk gowns and silk stockings, due to the high earnings of their husbands or the good relationship with some director of a "closed co-operative," or with some "responsible comrade" often traveling abroad on official mission.

And next to them were the "hard" cars, (for it must be stressed that the three-class system on the railroad still exists: sleeping, soft and hard cars.)

In these "hard" cars were the ordinary workers in poor, shabby clothing, and the peasants, dressed still worse, with their baskets and wooden trunks.

And at the stations were multitudes of hungry children in rags, begging for a piece of bread. There was an army of "bezprizorny" (homeless waifs), the existence of which is categorically denied by the Communist press.

When I returned to Moscow, I noted that this new "NEP" became more evident every day. The number of "commercial" stores increased. At the same time the quantity of goods distributed by the "closed" co-operatives decreased.

I walked about in Moscow. In the hotels surrounding the Sverdlow or theater square, like the Savoy, Europe, Grand-Hotel Metropole, etc., jazz bands played and people danced the fox-trot. This was severely prohibited even six months before as a sign of "bourgeois decadence."

But more interesting still were the people visiting these dances. The foreigners, engineers, specialists of all kinds, journalists of the foreign press and the staff of the embassies and consulates were the infinite minority.

The great majority of the visitors were members of the new Soviet "elite," of the Bourgeoisie created by the new "NEP"; high functionaries of the commissariats and GPU, Red Army commanders in plain clothes, "Red" directors of factories and state trusts, and, to a great extent, representatives of all these organizations which maintain traveling agents using the coveted "Kommandirovka."

This "Kommandirovka" is the dream of the average Soviet functionary. It means free journey in the soft car, or even in a "sleeping" compartment, a room at the best hotels, and considerable expenses beside his salary.

It means two or three hours of negotiations a day and leisure for the rest of it.

The trend of the times in Soviet Russia is betrayed by the women even more than the men. In the streets the fine fur coats (costing 4000 rubles and more), have slowly reappeared; fine shoes of alligator leather (300 rubles a pair), are trotting over the pavements, stepping gracefully into the motor-car of some Red director.

The fifth in the series of Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf's interesting articles will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Schweizerische Vereinigung für den Völkerbund
Sektion Bern-Mittelland

Oeffentlicher Vortrag
Montag, den 20. Januar, 20¼ Uhr
im Bürgerhaus, Parterresaal

A. Rudolf
Sowjetrußland u. Demokratie
Eintritt frei 76130

Laszlo-Rudolf appears before Swiss Society for the League of Nations. Facsimile of announcement in the Berne, Switzerland, press tells of an address on January 20, 1936, by A. Rudolf (Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf) on "Soviet Russia and Democracy" delivered in the City Hall under the auspices of the Swiss Society for the League of Nations.

SOVIET CHIEFS NOW MAKE UP "SOCIETY"

NAZI WAR PLOT SEEN BY PRINCE

New York, May 28 (INS)—Arrest of 276 monks in Westphalia marks beginning of a Nazi drive against Catholics as a smoke screen to hide preparations for war against Austria, in the opinion of Prince Hubertus Zu Lowenstein, Bavarian exile.

The prince, interviewed in Hotel Roosevelt, said Germany is weary of Jew-baiting, and Hitler attacks the Catholic church to give the people a new sensation.

"Last January," the prince said, "I informed the Archbishop of Westminster, England, about this plot and that the Nazi government would publish charges of immorality against the Catholic clergy.

"I have reason to believe the archbishop conveyed my information to the Vatican."

Prince Hubertus said action then was postponed by the Nazis to avoid a bad impression during the Olympic winter games.

SOLEMN TRIBUTES

Winifred Black Requiem

San Francisco, May 28 (INS)—A solemn requiem high mass was sung today in St. Mary's Cathedral for Annie Laurie, famous newspaper reporter, who died in her home here Monday afternoon.

Civic rites were held yesterday afternoon in the rotunda of the city hall where her body lay in state for two days while thousands of San Franciscans filed past the bier to pay a last tribute.

The woman they mourned was Mrs. Winifred Black Bonfils, who wrote for the San Francisco Examiner for many years under the nom de plume of "Annie Laurie," and for the other Hearst newspapers, including the Boston Evening American, under the name of Winifred Black.

Yesterday's civic memorial was a beautifully simple service, with friendship and love as the theme of each speaker.

Mayor Rossi told how all were gathered to honor one who can never be replaced as a San Francisco institution, as a much loved daughter. He emphasized that her pen had never been dipped in hatred or bitterness, except when turned on injustice or cruelty.

New tears crept down cheeks of men and women and children as Phil Sapiro directed the municipal orchestra in the lovely theme song of this woman's life, "Annie Laurie."

"—Gina'd her my promise true, "Which ne'er forgot shall be—"

Peter R. Maloney, founder of the South of Market boys, voiced briefly the grief of the men of his organization which had adopted Annie Laurie as its mother:

"Never, as long as there breathes one of the South of Market boys whom she loved so deeply will her memory fade, her love be forgotten."

Judge Deasy spoke the eulogy as if the words came from his heart, as indeed they did. He told of her early life here in the '90's, when she was a young reporter and the world was hers to conquer; of her admiration for William Randolph Hearst, who was her only employer from the day she first entered the doors of the old Examiner to work as a reporter.

Good Music

New York, May 28 (INS)—Take it from Police Magistrate Oliver, "good music is not noise."

Presiding at Otto Kleinsler's hearing on charges of violating the anti-noise ordinance by singing in the streets, Magistrate Oliver observed:

"Music is the language of the soul and good music, not being noise, does not disturb anyone and does not come within the purview of the anti-noise law. Case dismissed."

TRAIN TRAVEL TO WEST NOW ON BARGAIN COUNTER

The CHALLENGER, new train to the West, is creating a sensation. The coach fare, Chicago to California, is only $34.50 one way—$57.50 round trip; in Tourist Sleeper $44.36 one way—$68.50 round trip (berth extra). And look what you get—three meals a day for 90c; Stewardess-Nurse service; coaches exclusively for women and children; all air conditioned cars; free porter service and pillows; dimmed lights at night. Where can you match this? For fares to other points call or write Chicago & North Western Ry., 204 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Phone Liberty 9840-1.—Advt.

Sail from Boston
by CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE

To LIVERPOOL for London, the Midlands, the Lake District, Manchester, Leeds, Bradford, Sheffield, York, Stratford.

To GLASGOW (Greenock) for Edinburgh, the Trossachs, the Highlands, Ayr.

To GALWAY or COBH for Dublin, Cork, Killarney and all the Free State.

To BELFAST for Northern Ireland and Giants Causeway, Portrush and Derry.

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He can help you

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Holiday meals just aren't complete without
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
Order a jar today—Two jars if you're having a big crowd

SPOT CASH paid for OLD GOLD

Silver and Gold Plated Jewelry in Any Condition
We Employ No Canvassers
PEASE & CURREN
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Advertisement

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking acids and wastes out of the blood. A healthy person should pass about 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, waste stays in the body and may become poisonous. It may start nagging backaches, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't let it lay you up.

Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills—used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

ROACHES EAT AND DIE

Peterman's Roach Food lures roaches from hiding places — they eat, return to nest and die, leaving NO ODOR. Food carried back kills young and eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. Guaranteed. Get a can now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Hospital Clinic Plans Charity Ball

The annual charity ball for the benefit of the Boston Evening Clinic and Hospital will be held at the Copley-Plaza Saturday evening. Proceeds will go to the hospital drug department which makes up free prescriptions for the needy.

The committee of arrangements is composed of the following: Miss Edna Spencer, chairman, Miss Helen Camara, Miss Marion Bourne, Miss Florence McKenna, Miss Beatrice Smith, Miss Ida Lucas, Miss Ada Hanno, Miss Lillian Hanno, Miss Elizabeth McAuliff, Mrs. Margaret Mullen, Mrs. Harvey B. Slosson, Mrs. E. Francis Gallant, Mrs. Francis Naves, Mrs. Clinton Marshall, Mrs. James Perry.

4 Drug Suspects Held for Hearing

Four men arrested last night as violators of the Harrison narcotic act in the theatrical district were arraigned in federal court today and held for hearing June 19.

The four men are Daniel D. Primio, Fifth street, Cambridge; Edward D. Cerniati, Tremont street, Boston; Isaac Saperstein, Woodworth street, South Boston, and William T. McKenna, Roxbury street, Roxbury.

Get better Memorial Day mileage!

TOM, YOU KNOW WE REALLY ARE GETTING BETTER MILEAGE SINCE WE STARTED USING GULF THIS MONTH
THAT SO? I GUESS THEY'RE RIGHT ABOUT SAYING THEIR GAS IS SPECIALLY MADE FOR SPRING DRIVING
MAY
"Kept in Step with the Calendar"

TO GET TOP MILEAGE on your trip this week-end, you need a gasoline *specially refined* for present weather conditions. Otherwise part of your fuel blows out of your exhaust *unburned, wasted!* That's why Gulf has a NEW gas—actually changed to fit local temperatures this time of year. Stick to That Good Gulf. Because it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar"—*all of it goes to work—none of it goes to waste.* Drive in at the Sign of the Orange Disc before you start your week-end trip!

LISTEN TO Gulf's Radio Program, featuring Phil Baker, Sunday night on the Columbia Chain

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

GULF

LUBRICATE-FOR-SAFETY WEEK—MAY 23-30

FARLEY PICKED FOR STATE OLD GUARD POST

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

John W. Farley, attorney, of Needham is the latest candidate to be trotted out for the position of Republican national committeeman by the group headed by John Richardson, retiring national committeeman, and defeated candidate for delegate in the 13th district.

This is the third trial balloon put up by the Richardson group in a desperate effort to control the Massachusetts delegation to the G. O. P. national convention in Cleveland despite the plainly expressed preference vote in the Republican primary.

First they proposed Cecil Fraser of Cambridge and later Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston. Both failed to attract any followers.

The Attorney Farley move appears doomed also, as it is learned on reliable authority that a majority of the delegates are already pledged to Congressman Joseph Martin of North Attleboro, just named floor leader for Governor Alf. M. Landon at the Cleveland convention.

GROUP OPPOSES BACON

The same group are opposing former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon for election as chairman of the Massachusetts delegation.

They are saying that Bacon is too close to Governor Landon and for that reason is not qualified to serve as chairman.

Now that Congressman Martin has been named floor leader, the same argument is expected to be used against him.

Of the 33 elected delegates, about five are playing along with the Old Guard senatorial group who want to name their own, rather than the people's candidate, for President.

As one prominent Landon Republican, who has had experience with conventions, puts it, they forget that this is 1936 and not 1920.

THWART PEOPLE'S WILL

"If there is any stupid attempt to thwart the will of the people at this convention, the Republican party is doomed," this experienced observer declared.

"They must be made to realize that the day when political bosses could control delegations for their own selfish purposes is no more.

"In 1920, two leading candidates, Lowden of Illinois and Wood of Massachusetts both spent considerable money in preconvention campaigns—so much that an investigation was started at the instigation of Senator Borah.

"This investigation resulted harmfully to both candidates and whether he realized it or not, Borah at that time was an important cog in the stop movements we hear so much about.

"At the convention, the United States Senate bloc, with discredit thrown on the Lowden and Wood candidacies, proceeded to hand over the convention to the old time professional political group which is the real Old Guard. In continuation, the Stop Lowden and Wood group united on the late President Harding, then a United States senator.

"SMOKED-FILLED-ROOM"

"This occurred in a smoke-filled back room in one of Chicago's leading hotels at 3 a. m.

"In 1924, no opportunity for the gang to operate came because Coolidge had become President and was up for nomination in his own right. It was conceded from the start that this right could not be denied him.

"When 1928 rolled around the old stop movement was again underway. This time its full force was directed against Herbert Hoover.

"The unusual situation which now exists with references to the 'stop Landon' movement is that some of the intended victims of the 'stop Hoover' movement of 1928 are reported to have joined hands with some of the men who unsuccessfully originated the attempt to block Hoover eight years ago.

"There will be no 'Harding pulled out of the hat' in Cleveland in 1936."

BRITON SLAIN IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, May 28 (AP)—A British policeman was wounded fatally in the old city of Jerusalem today in a fresh outbreak of disorders, just when tension over the Arab anti-Jewish campaign of terrorism appeared to be easing.

The policeman, shot in the stomach, died in a hospital.

British troops returned the fire of rioters at Kubatia, North Palestine, today, killing two and wounding three.

Mother Fined $435 On School Charges

Greenwich, Conn., May 28 (AP)—Mrs. Maria J. Braught was fined $5 on each of 87 counts today in connection with a charge she failed to send two of her children to school.

Two years ago, Mrs. Braught was fined $5 on each of forty similar counts. She testified then her objection was based on antipathy to compulsory vaccination.

A&P Food Stores

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

A DOZEN PAGES CRAMMED FULL OF SUGGESTIONS FOR PICNICS & COOL MEALS AT HOME—A & P MENU SHEETS

RECIPES — MENUS AND FOOD ADVICE FOR THE HOLIDAY. DON'T MISS YOUR COPY—FREE FOR THE ASKING AT YOUR NEARBY A&P.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

A&P FOOD STORES WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY **SATURDAY**

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M. BUT WILL REMAIN **FRIDAY P. M.**

garden fresh fruits & vegetables

ORANGES	LARGE-NAVELS	DOZ	39c
BANANAS	GOLDEN YELLOW	4 LBS	23c
CHERRIES	CALIFORNIA BING	LB	19c
ONIONS	NEW-YELLOW	6 LBS	15c
CANTALOUPES	JUMBOS	2 FOR	29c
CARROTS	LARGE BUNCH		5c
NEW CABBAGE		3 LBS	10c

for smooth, creamy dressing--serve

RAJAH

SALAD DRESSING

"RAJAH"—MAKES YOUR DELIGHTFUL SALAD MORE PERFECT—MADE ONLY WITH THE FINEST INGREDIENTS. PICNIC SIZE 4 OZ JAR 5c — QUART JAR 29c

world's most popular coffees

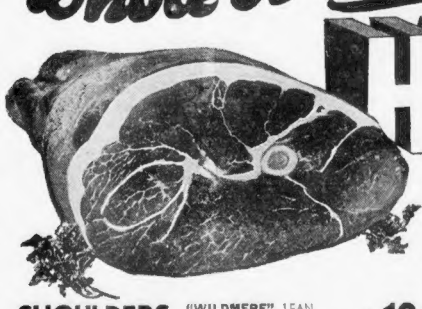
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	MILD AND MELLOW—LB	17c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE	RICH AND FULL-BODIED—LB	19c
BOKAR COFFEE	VIGOROUS AND WINEY SCREW-TOP LB. TIN	23c

a New England Saturday night

BEANS	ANN PAGE—PLAIN OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE—DOS CANS 55c	4 16 OZ CANS	19c
KETCHUP	ANN PAGE—FROM RED-RIPE TOMATOES	2 8 OZ BOTS	15c
SPAGHETTI	ENCORE—WITH TOMATO SAUCE AND CHEESE	3 15¼ OZ CANS	19c
A&P WAX PAPER	HANDY PICNIC OR KITCHEN ROLL	40 SHEET PACKAGE	5c
CORNED BEEF		2 12 OZ CANS	35c
DEL MONTE PEACHES	CAL. SLICED OR HALVED	2 29 OZ CANS	29c
IONA PEACHES	CALIFORNIA SLICED OR HALVED	2 28 OZ CANS	25c
DEVILLED HAM	UNDERWOOD'S	2¼ OZ CAN	13c
TUNA FISH	SULTANA FINE QUALITY	2 CANS	27c
R&R CHICKEN	BONED	6 OZ CAN	47c
SANDWICH SPREAD	RAJAH	8 OZ JAR	15c
PEANUT BUTTER	SULTANA	2 LB JAR	29c
MAYFAIR TEA	DELICATE—FRAGRANT	½ LB TIN	45c
OVALTINE	A FOOD CONCENTRATE	6 OZ TIN	29c
ELMWOOD CHICKEN		3½ OZ JAR	33c
N B C SOCIAL TREATS		PKG	21c
N B C FIG TARTS	BULK	LB	17c
APPLE JELLY	GOLDEN HARVEST	2 LB JAR	17c
IONA TOMATO JUICE		3 10 OZ CANS	10c
CHICKEN SPREAD	CHANTICLEER	3½ OZ CAN	15c
CIGARETTES	LUCKY STRIKES—OLD GOLDS CAMELS OR CHESTERFIELDS	CARTON	$1.20
DOUGHNUTS	PLAIN OR SUGAR COATED	4 FOR	5c
OLIVES	6 3-4 OZ JAR ENCORE—STUFFED	25c SULTANA—QUEEN 10½ OZ JAR	19c

whole or either half!

HAMS



"SUNNYFIELD"—SMOKED

A DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR YOU'LL ENJOY—HOT OR COLD — IDEAL FOR THE HOLIDAY.

27c LB

SHOULDERS "WILDMERE" LEAN AND WELL TRIMMED LB 19c

BUTTER	"SILVERBROOK" CREAMERY OR SUNNYFIELD SWEET CREAM QUARTER POUND PRINTS - - - LB 31c	LB	29c
EGGS	SELECTED NUMBER ONES EVERY ONE IS GUARANTEED OR "WILDMERE" DOZEN 27c	2 DOZ	49c
FRIEND'S BEANS	OVEN BAKED	2 LGE CANS	29c
CRABMEAT	FANCY QUALITY - - - AND WHAT A PRICE---MAKES A DELIGHTFUL SALAD OR SANDWICH	2 6½ OZ CANS	39c
PINK SALMON	BUGLE BRAND FINE QUALITY PINK VARIETY	TALL CAN	9c
PRESERVES	ANN PAGE - - - ALL PURE FRUIT PRESERVES---JUST LIKE HOME MADE	2 LB JAR	29c
PICKLES	SWEET OR SWEET MIXED QUART JAR 19c — DILL PICKLES	QUART JAR	15c
CRACKERS	"Hampton" Graham Crackers or Milk Lunch Crackers	Pound Package	10c

other Top Quality A & P Meats

FACE RUMP	BONELESS STEER BEEF OVEN ROAST	LB 27c
BRISKET	FANCY—BEST CUTS OF LIGHTLY CORNED STEER BEEF	LB 27c

COOLING BEVERAGES

Yukon

GINGER ALE

AND OTHER TONICS

3 LARGE 28 OZ BOTS (CONTENTS ONLY) 25c

Welch's Grape Juice PINT BOTTLE 19c

Moxie CONTENTS ONLY 2 26 OZ BOTS 25c

Za-Rex Syrup PINT JAR 23c

Armour's Star

COOKED SALAMI
THURINGER SAUSAGE — YOUR CHOICE 29c LB

Boiled Ham SLICED LB 49c

Frankforts SKINLESS—CORELL'S OR HONOR BRAND—LB 21c

Potato Salad FRESHLY MADE LB 10c

fresh fish - - -

Mackerel LB 5c

Flounder Fillets 2 LBS 25c

Wonderful

FOR SANDWICHES

A WHOLE MILK LOAF MADE WITH CREAMERY BUTTER, TOO. READY SLICED FOR TEMPTING SANDWICHES. USE ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT PRESERVES FOR A DELIGHTFUL SPREAD.

LARGE 20 OZ SLICED LOAF 9c

A&P Food Stores

TWO CANDLES FOR EACH QUIN TODAY ON 2D BIRTHDAY

WHAT FUN!—"So today is my second birthday," exclaims Miss Annette Dionne. "And all this cake is for me! But these candles—two of them—what are they for? To eat? What's that? You say they tell how old I am? Well, then, out they come! It isn't nice for a young lady to give away her age." But we personally think that Miss Annette would like to get started on the huge cake.

REACHING FOR A ROSE—Marie, who is quite a flower lover, is much more interested in the rose given to her on her second birthday than in the cake and candles. From the expression on her pretty face and from the position of her hand and fingers it appears that she will pluck the rose any second now. Roses and quins bloom in the spring, tra-la!

CECILE IS MIGHTY PROUD—And well has she right to be. For today this young lady becomes two years of age. And you needn't worry about her eating the candles. Oh, no! What Cecile wants is that big birthday cake. It seems, though, that she's waiting for the word "Go!" because she is watching someone very closely. Or maybe she got interested in the photographer for the minute. But that cameraman better hurry up and take his picture, for Cecile is getting impatient and wants to start eating the cake.

(World Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, EMILIE—It looks as if the quins will have a very happy birthday, indeed. Anyhow, Emilie is well pleased with the roses, cake and candles presented to her for her second birthday today. But there is more to come. Gifts are arriving for the lovable quins from the world over. The quins are today robust, healthy children.

YVONNE IS PLEASED—Yes, Yvonne is pleased with herself, with the world, with the people and things in it. She says she has enjoyed the two years she has been in it. "And why not?" asks Yvonne. "I'm two, going on three, and I have a cake all for myself. But I won't eat it all myself. I'll share it with my sisters, and parents, and the nurses, and Dr. Dafoe." And the photographer is pleased also, for Yvonne is a pleasant little girl and ever willing to look for the birdie.

PUBLIC HAILS BIENNIAL'S VICTORY

Civic leaders and business heads today hailed the vote of the House and Senate favoring biennial sessions of the Legislature as one of the best and most progressive steps yet taken in this state.

Norman MacDonald, executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association, gave little credit to the legislators for the vote, and attributed the results of the stormy session to "an aroused people and an enlightened press."

"There was no desire on the part of the Legislature to vote this measure," he declared. "There would have been no vote if it had not been for the referendum petition in which the people made known their will.

"But we'll have saner, sounder and better laws when biennial sessions have become an actuality in Massachusetts."

MacDonald said that the "wild disorder" in the State House when the vote of 141 to 117 was taken demonstrated the shambles our legislative sessions have become.

There were hoots and jeers, catcalls and heckling, and President James J. Moran of the Senate had to call the sergeant-at-arms, with a threat to clear the chamber, before the ballots were counted.

The biennial question will now come before the joint convention of House and Senate again in 1937, and if 70 members favor the plan the amendment to the state constitution will go on the popular ballots for ratification in 1938.

Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce commented:

"The merits of biennial sessions of the Legislature thoroughly deserve the large vote in its favor recorded in the State House. Apart from its merits, this is an issue which should go to the people for decision.

"In view of the strong popular demand for an opportunity to vote on biennial sessions, the Legislature acted wisely in not standing in the way.

"The economy in the cost of state government which will result from biennial sessions is important and should not be lost sight of. But of greater importance is the benefit to be derived from biennial sessions in improving the quality of legislation and in discouraging an almost continuous changing of our laws."

New England Police Stories

'Case of Colorless Clue'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Vermont Wife Dies; Autopsy Reveals Drug

This is the 114th in a series of true murder-mystery stories, taken from the New England police and court annals, now being published in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, one of the ace reporters for the American and the Sunday Advertiser, relates this thrilling story of "The Case of the Colorless Clue."

By FRANCIS P. "TIP" O'NEILL

It was, perhaps, the simplest question he had been asked during the relentless grilling of the past few days.

"What color is it?"

"Why, white," he answered.

There was a long silence and the blood drained suddenly from his cheeks.

"I shouldn't have known that, should I," he gasped. "All right, I'll tell you everything."

And as it was that a man stood trial for his life and spent the rest of his days in a few square feet of prison.

* * *

The story begins in the front parlor of a New England farmhouse in Bennington, Vermont, on a rainy April afternoon in 1920.

Byron Madison Pettibone, blue-eyed assistant to the town's local undertaker, and his wife, Eva, 16 years his senior, were entertaining a few of the neighbors.

Pettibone, remarking that his wife looked unusually tired, had prepared the simple meal of bread and butter and tea.

There were the first stilted remarks that come with the arrival of food when Mrs. Pettibone turned to a roomer in the house, Eugene Rice, and asked:

"Gene, doesn't your tea taste awfully bitter?"

When he answered no she asked the same question of Miss Wright, who lived just a few doors down the road.

"Well, mine does," she said emphatically. "I do declare but I think someone is trying to poison me."

A little laugh ran around the room but she was not to be changed in her opinion and she poured the tea into the kitchen sink.

It was Gene, three days later on the evening of the 6th, who was first summoned to the aid of the stricken Mrs. Pettibone.

The poor woman had grown suddenly rigid and had cried out in pain that she was very sick.

Pettibone, almost beside himself, called the local physician, one Dr. Gardiner.

The latter saw at once that the woman was desperately ill and administered morphine for her pain and digitalis to strengthen her weakening heart action.

He knew that she had suffered much from indigestion and asked the two white-faced men whether she had eaten anything that night.

"No," said the roomer, "she said she didn't want any supper. But she did take a laxative just before going to bed. Pettibone and I did, too, for that matter."

But the talk was abruptly ended when the sick woman went into a violent convulsion from which she never recovered.

Pettibone accompanied the doctor to his automobile and talked earnestly with him for a few moments before returning to the house.

Gene attempted to comfort the grief-stricken husband but he only wrung his hands and cried:

"Oh, I don't know what I'll do, now that Eva's gone."

The sympathy of the town went out to him. The couple was highly thought of in the community and the sudden death of the wife came as a real shock.

When the State's attorney ordered an autopsy the day before the funeral there was indignation from several sources. Pettibone, as well as members of his wife's family, objected strenuously.

The news of the autopsy came as an even greater shock. Evidence of a drug was found in several of the vital organs.

The result spread through the town on the wings of excited gossip.

"Why would poor Mrs. Pettibone have committed suicide. She was so devoted to her husband. Why she worshiped the ground he trod on."

But it was recalled by several neighbors that Mrs. Pettibone had told them that she had used the drug in very small quantities, to offset the weakening effects of medicine she took for her indigestion.

Several times she had been asked if it wasn't very dangerous but she had replied it was all right as long as you knew how to take it.

But the State, for reasons of its own, was not so quick to accept the theory of self-destruction.

For days private detectives R. J. Wood and Miss Lena Rivers worked quietly on the case.

Meanwhile gossip in the town had shifted to a more interesting topic,

Pretty Nurse

Pettibone, suffering from a throat ailment, had gone to a Troy, New York hospital for treatment. That, obviously was not gossip. But the fact that a rather plump but very pretty nurse, from Sodom land there is such a town in Vermont), had accompanied him set the tongues of a hundred supper tables to buzzing.

But that paled before the news that spread through the town on the evening of June 9th.

Pettibone had been arrested for the murder of his wife.

The greater part of the community, and all of the dead woman's relatives, sprang to the defense of the accused man. And for that matter, so did the rather plump but very pretty nurse.

What the town did not know were the details of the long cross-tioning that Pettibone had faced during the past few days. A questioning that had led nowhere beyond the steadfast and assured declaration of the defendant that he was innocent of any crime.

Almost every conceivable question, having any bearing on the death of his wife, had been fired at him.

It was Detective Wood who had kept the grilling on the subject of the drug.

"And what color is it?" he asked almost casually.

"Why, white," replied Pettibone.

Wood had seized the emotional climax of a slip that could have been so easily explained away by remaining absolutely quiet.

And that had led to Pettibone's statement that he would tell all. He later denied all that he said, but that is ahead of the story.

The arrest and trial attracted the attention not only of all the residents of the surrounding communities, but also of the great number of summer visitors who had already started their vacation trek.

The loyal devotion of the nurse naturally stimulated this interest.

On the second day of his incarceration at the Bennington jail she was allowed to visit and she brought him a comforting basket of candy and fruit. She freely admitted her love for him, but denied that she had grown fond of him until after the death of his wife.

Two of the state's leading criminal lawyers, James K. Batchelder and Edward L. Bates, were engaged for the defense, and there were many who predicted that it would not be long before Pettibone was a free man.

Third Degree?

At the preliminary hearing in Bennington on June 21 Pettibone pleaded not guilty, and through his counsel announced that his confession had been wrung from him by "third degree" methods.

On July 21 the trial opened in Manchester before a courtroom packed with the thrill-hungry.

Testimony concerning the bitter cup of tea which Pettibone had served his wife that rainy Sunday afternoon drew the undivided attention of the audience.

The words of Mrs. Pettibone that someone was trying to poison her rang in sharper tones as they were repeated from witness stand.

Then Gene, the roomer, took the stand, to relate his story of the events leading to the death of Mrs. Pettibone on the evening of April 6th.

"Pettibone mixed the laxative in front of us. I could see him and she could. He set mine by me and she said she wouldn't take hers until she went to bed. "Pettibone set the other two glasses on the warming oven, side by side.

Saw Nothing Else

"Then she said she wished she had an orange. There were two in my room and I went up and got them, and Pettibone peeled and quartered one and got the saucer on the shelf.

"I saw nothing else. I went to bed. I had not gone to sleep when I was called.

"Pettibone called me and I found him rubbing her throat. She was crying.

"'Don't touch me. Don't touch me.'

"Then he called the doctor."

It was the testimony of Dr. Gardiner that shed light on the earnest conversation Pettibone had had with him only a few minutes after the death of his wife. The doctor tesified:

"Pettibone walked from the house to the car with me."

"Did he say anything?"

"He did. It was to the effect that if we had any idea of poisoning, he wished we wouldn't say anything about it, on account of the talk in a small town."

"Do you recall any reply?"

"I said that poisoning might cover a number of things."

But it was the repudiated confession of Pettibone that had the spectators on the edge of their seats.

The state, from this, painted a picture of a man who had calmly given his wife a fatal dose. Then just as calmly had retired with her, kissed her fondly, and waited patiently for the deadly poison to take effect.

According to the confession, he admitted stealing the drug from the little apothecary which adjoined the undertaking establishment.

It was his weird contention in the confession that he had not intended to kill his wife but only make her "good and sick" because she had been nagging him to buy an expensive house.

Romance Long Forgotten

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Byron M. Pettibone, convicted second degree killer of his elderly Bennington, Vermont, wife. His trial brought forth the story of a romance with a nurse. In prison since 1920, no one visits him now.

One Word Puts Mate In Prison

Details of the confession brought a gasp from the audience. They included:

Q—You carried the poison in your pocket for three days. A—Yes.

Q—That evening you were in good spirits? A—As happy as a lark.

Q—Why did you select that particular evening? A—She asked for the laxative.

"Opportunity"

Q—And you saw an opportunity A—Yes.

Q—At the time of your wife's death were you in love with Miss —(the nurse)? A—I was not. And she is innocent.

Q—Do you think you would have done this if Miss—had not come into your life? A—Yes, sir. Yes, sir. It just dwelled on me.

When the nurse took the stand on July 24th the audience for once did not dally over their ice-cream cones before coming into the courtroom.

The description of their first meeting when she rode in the hearse with him on the way back from a funeral was an episode of romance that those in the court that day never forgot.

Indeed, according to her testimony, more than once she accompanied him on his "business trips."

The defense contented itself with character witnesses and then the more important evidence that Mrs. Pettibone had told friends she had just used a drug as medicine for her failing heart.

Case to Jury

On July 28 the case went to the jury after the judge had charged them to remember that if poison were used, and neither side had contended such, then the crime was murder in the first degree.

On the next day, after an all night deliberation, the prisoner was led before the bar and the foreman was asked for his verdict.

The answer came as a complete surprise to all.

"Guilty of murder in the second degree."

As a special concession the nurse was allowed to visit him for an hour alone before he was returned to the jail.

Today, Byron Madison Pettibone is still at Vermont's state prison. He was asked if he had any regular visitors.

The answer was colorless.

"No."

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American another true murder-mystery story will appear.)

Renault Rescued From Strikers

Paris, May 28 (INS)—Louis Renault, who had been held prisoner in his own automobile factory at Billancourt by 32,000 striking workmen, was rescued mysteriously today and spirited away to an unknown detination.

It is believed a squad of plain-clothes police obtained entrance to the factory and succeeded in releasing the millionaire manufacturer.

FORESTERS GET WARNING ON INSURANCE

Swampscott, May 28—Delegates to the 51st annual convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters had before them today three plans for establishing insurance rates.

One plan outlined by State Commissioner of Insurance Francis DeCelles was described by him as one which would prolong indefinitely the life of the organization.

DeCelles predicted that unless the present plan was changed the organization could not exist for more than five or six years.

CAHALAN RE-ELECTED

A second plan, offered by High Chief Ranger Joseph A. Cahalan, to change the age of entry rate, would act only as a "stop gap," DeCelles declared.

The third plan was retention of present rates.

Under DeCelles' plan, officials said, the monthly dues would have to be increased. Details of the various plans were not disclosed.

Cahalan was re-elected high chief ranger today after his opponent withdrew a request for recount.

Edward I. Buckley, a member of Lynn school committee, received 469 votes to Cahalan's 486.

That seaside property that caused so much discussion at the convention isn't wholly under water, it's only 90 per cent under water, and at low tide, too, Mayor Mansfield said today.

CITY RENTS BEACH

Furthermore, the mayor disclosed, the City of Boston pays an annual rental of $750 for use of the 25,000 square feet of beach that goes with the total parcel of 247,109 square feet.

The discussion arose at the convention over the under water angle.

High Chief Ranger Joseph A. Cahalan said that former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and another man were asked to resign from the board of trustees because they had taken a mortgage on the property in the name of the order.

The land, according to city records, was owned for years by one George J. Regan. It is at Freeport street and Old Colony boulevard, Dorchester, and is known as "Freeport Beach" and as "Regan's Beach."

Here's One Way to Beat Parking Tag

The person who left a car parked all night at the corner of Brattle street and Appian Way, Cambridge, can today thank Sergeant John R. King of the Cambridge police for possessing a sense of humor.

Early today Patrolman Roger O'Brien and Edward Flynn were about to tag the car when they noticed a letter under the windshield wiper. It read:

"Dear Officer: Please do not tag my car. My left rear tire is flat. My spare tire is flat and all my spark plugs are wet. So please do not tag my car." The letter was signed "Discouraged."

Finding the situation to be true, the officers called Sergeant King and told him the story.

"Don't tag him," said King, "he has enough trouble already."

$3,200,000 Federal Bank Loans Hit

Improper loans totaling $3,200,000, were made by the former Federal National Bank of Boston and charged to the savings departments of four affiliated trust companies, it was charged today.

Attorney Neil Leonard, representing the state banking department, made the charge in arguments before Arthur C. Black, sitting as master in federal court.

The arguments marked the close of hearings in suit brought by the Brockton Trust Company, the Inman Trust Company of Cambridge, Lawrence Trust Company and Bancroft Trust Company of Worcester. They seek to recover the $3,200,000 from the Boston bank' assets.

7 Die in Crash

Chicago, May 28 (AP)—Seven persons were reported killed today when a Chicago bound passenger train demolished an automobile at a Calumet City crossing. The dead were reported to be two children, four women and a man.

HULL
NANTASKET BEACH
FREQUENT STEAMERS
Visit New Summer Hotel Resort on the Nantasket
TWO-HOUR SAIL ROUND TRIP 50c
Nantasket-Boston Steamboat Co.
7 Rowes Wharf—Hubbard 1000

WHEN YOU WEAR FALSE TEETH
DO YOU KNOW THAT
It is important, for the health of your gums, to have your mouth examined periodically to make sure that your plates fit properly and does not irritate the tender tissues of your mouth? Some patients get used to ill-fitting plates and do not realize the harm that is done to their gums from wearing an ill-fitting plate?
TEETH PRICES YOU CAN PAY
WE FEATURE LOW PRICES and the Best in Dentistry
DO YOU KNOW THAT
X-Rays Are Free With Restorations
We Give One-Day Service?
You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate or other dental work completed the same day?
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates?
Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day?
TEETH
No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered
Plate Specialists
Examinations, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free. Telephone for Prices
Plate Repaired While You Wait
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION UPPER
Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw, Made Here Exclusively With the
ROOFLESS UPPER.
The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and skillfully. Special LOW prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates and all Dental Work.
DR HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.
Opp. Filene's, Over E. B. Horn, Jeweler 427 Washington St.
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WORCESTER OFFICE: 417 MAIN ST., Over Anderson's Restaurant
Bring This Ad. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

This wise mother says
HOOD'S MILK
because*
*"I know Hood's Milk is always fresh and wholesome. My children love it because it is uniformly rich and pure. You can count on the Hood Route Man, too, for service that is friendly, courteous, and dependable."
H. P. HOOD & SONS
MILK
HOOD'S MILK
— it's always good!

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
864 Washington St., Room 802

"I've only one throat — so I take double care of it!"
My cigarette...my whisky...both must be MILD

Experience tells. To get the highest measure of enjoyment, call for whisky MILDNESS — call for Cobbs Creek. For like cigarette mildness, it gives pleasure without regret. Cobbs Creek has mellow smoothness that sips like ancient brandy. Not a trace of harshness in its full 90 proof. Try a bottle today.
Continental Distilling Corporation, Phila., Pa.
Cobbs Creek Reserve Blended Whisky
6½ YEAR OLD WHISKY 5%
20% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 1 YR. OR MORE OLD
75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
95c
FULL PINT
Quart $1.76 Half-Pint 50c
Try Cobbs Creek Preferred — a de luxe blend containing 6% year old whisky 25% Straight whisky 75% Grain Neutral Spirits 90 Proof PINT $1.09
Cobbs Creek
BLENDED WHISKY
ASK FOR IT at your favorite Hotel or Restaurant
90 Proof—YET SMOOTH ENOUGH TO Sip!

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

SYNOPSIS

Angry when her army officer husband, Tom Keith, chides her over her purchase of a mink coat, Evelyn Keith tells him she is "through with him forever."

It is the year after the stock market crash, but Evelyn has no qualms. She feels certain that her "wealthy" relatives in San Francisco will care for her and her two daughters, Dorathea, 18, and Jan, 15. Also she is confident that her still vivid charms will win her a new husband—especifically, David Byrne, her one-time suitor.

Mother and daughters travel from New York to San Francisco, en route, so they believe, to the imposing old family home in Marin County.

CHAPTER TWO

All her goings and comings had been dramatic.

The year that she came home, with a trained nurse and three-year-old Dorathea, the year that Tom went overseas, and little Jan was born.

Poor old David, how he'd worshipped her all that time.

And now she was coming home again, after fifteen years, widowed. Or can you say widowed when your husband is still living? Anyway, alone, except for the girls.

Speculatively, but with a little pride, Evelyn's gaze rested on the two who occupied the compartment with her. It was hard to realize sometimes that they were so big.

Dorathea, thinking herself grown up at eighteen! Not saying much, but full of thoughts.

What kind of thoughts?

Evelyn's pansy-purple eyes that had been soft and dreamy a moment ago were bright and a little hard now. Why didn't the girls really talk to her, tell her things, the way she and her sisters had talked to mama? They'd told mama everything—that is, almost everything. But these two! For all she knew, Dorathea had had a dozen heart affairs already. She was too pretty not to have had any, and it was a bad sign that she never spoke of them.

Always Different

Evelyn looked at her elder daughter resentfully. She'd always been a difficult child, Dorathea. Spoilt. That came of being too pretty. There had been a time when she'd regretted that both girls didn't look like her, but, after all, one was enough. Little Jan wouldn't ever be a beauty—she was all Keith and no Falley—but no doubt she'd have a career or something. While Dorathea—

Dorathea, so like her mother that it was a little ridiculous, had sat curled up in her corners for hours watching, now little towns, tilled soil, orchards just bursting into pink and white bloom, whizz past her window.

"We're almost there!"

The girl's eyes, large and dark like her mother's, were blazing with excitement. Two brilliant spots of color burned in her cheeks. She had risen and was pulling on her hat, trying to get the full effect in the narrow strip of Pullman mirror.

"Just think, I was only three, just a baby in a pink broadcloth coat and a frilled bonnet. They probably won't know us, will they, mom?"

"Oh, yes, they'll know you, because you look like mother," Jan said judiciously. "But of course they won't know me, because I was only a baby and all babies look alike. Though I dare say they've remembered our pictures and—"

"Never mind," Evelyn cut in, irritably. "Get ready. We're almost no time at all, and everything's all over the place. Dorathea, WILL you get away from that mirror?"

With hands that were beginning to shake, Evelyn adjusted and readjusted the hat that had seemed so smart and flattering when she left New York. She saw now that it was a mistake. It made her look old. Or perhaps it was the trip—four solid days on a train! Anyway, she certainly needed a facial, and rest—lots of rest.

Would David . . . would David think . . . would he instinctively look first at Dorathea? They were so much alike. It would be so easy. Fifteen years . . . and people forget. They don't expect you to change, but of course you you do. But they do, too.

David himself would have changed. She'd been thinking of him, tall and thin and brown, as he used to be. His fair hair brushed back from his broad brow, his funny little mustache they'd all laughed at above his laughing mouth, his even white teeth. Almost a boy!

When, as a matter of fact, he'd be far from boyhood. Maybe turning a little gray or getting bald . . .

Evelyn sighed with relief. What a fool she could be sometimes! At least she had no gray hairs, and if she was a bit heavier everyone knows that men like their women on the plump side.

"I don't see," Jan said slowly, "I don't see why you're both so excited about how you look. The Falleys will have to be nice to us anyway, because we've come all the way from New York and they're our relatives."

"Oh, don't be a nit," Dorathea said impatiently.

Quite unexpectedly Evelyn's eyes filled. For a moment she stared at them, wet eyed and frightened. She said, "I can't—I just can't—it's no use. I—"

But the train was coming to a stop, she pulled herself together, slipped into the luxurious mink coat.

"All the Falleys are good looking," Evelyn always said.

Jan never failed to answer, "We're not Falleys, we're Keiths!"

But seeing them all together at the station she thought of it, and added, half amused, to herself, "And we all look alike!"

They did! There was a something about them, a certain arrogant lift of the head, an arch of eyebrow, a delicacy of profile, and above all, a creamy rosiness of complexion that proclaimed them all one stock, though Uncle Peter was tall and broad, and Grandmother was white haired and tiny, and Aunt Edith was as fair as mother was dark.

Aunt Edith's girls—very grown up and animated, had it, though they didn't really look like their mother. They did. Ardis . . . Uncle Peter's daughter, who was about Jan's age.

Everyone kissed everyone else, and there was a great chattering and welcoming, and cries of "darling, how well you look!"

There was such a group of them. They were all so poised and important and expensive looking, so surrounded with Evelyn's own luggage and obsequious porters, that less important folk made way for them as they moved in a solid, laughing, talking wall through the station toward the street.

At the curb, where taxi drivers and starters were waiting, and a line of cars crawled jerkily forward, they came to a stop.

Caroline, Peter's wife, so slim, so delicately artificial, so carefully, perfectly gowned that she looked like a manikin advertising clothes, was the first to break away.

"Ardis and I will have to rush on," she murmured. "You'll all have to excuse us. It's her dancing group. A little exhibition. Such a good class, Evelyn, I'm sure that your girls—"

"Don't let me keep you, Caroline!"

And Aunt Edith, a tall girl at each elbow, cut in. "Then I wonder if you wouldn't drop us at Schwartz's on the way. They're having a sale of sport coats, and I thought that this would be a good opportunity—"

"Sure," Uncle Peter said. "Glad to take you."

Continued Tomorrow.

Fashion Congress Winner

SMART SPECTATORS find plenty of individuality and charm this season in their particular pet brand of fashion . . . The semi-sports affair that has become the great fetish for outdoor wear when you look on and have no intention of swinging racquet or club. Suggested for spectating at the Harvard-Yale boat races—and equally at home for any other summer sports event—is the costume illustrated above. It received unanimously the black-and-silver Fashion Congress award.

Frederica Sargent hangs onto the rail and her hat in wine silk shantung and white and wine pique jacket. Notice the hem of jacket fabric, the button-up front, and the pert details of the jacket. The white pique hat is becoming as a baby's starchy poke .

For shopping information phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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AS YOU reduce weight through diet, you must always build muscle tissue through exercise, to replace the lost fat.

Fatty tissue takes up space and gives a bulky silhouette, while muscle tissue is compact and gives lovely, clear-cut contours. Without exercise, soft bulk will be replaced by loose flabbiness, for toneless muscles are unequal to holding the body to lovely proportions.

During the stabilization period, which intervenes between the loss of the soft fat and the loss of the more solid fat, exercise is an important factor in weight adjustment. Exercise hardens the muscles and prevents a reversion to adipose tissue, and at this time it aids in establishing the first loss as permanent.

To rout out bunchy fat, use the exercises that stretch and lengthen the muscles. Fat and muscle tone are incompatible and stretching stimulates muscle tone. Add twisting and turning to the stretching, to make your exercises do double or triple duty whenever possible. The following exercise stretches, twists and squeezes the encumbering bulges:

POSITION: Sitting on floor, feet doubled back at side of one hip, weight resting on other hip. Fingertips on shoulders.

MOVEMENT: Bending the body, touch the elbow to the feet, stretching the muscles on the outer side of the body and squeezing the bulges on the inner side. Repeat five times. Reverse position and perform five times.

The following exercise pulls the waistline away from the hips and punishes all bulges from underarms to hips:

POSITION: Sitting on floor, weight resting on one hip, feet doubled back at side of other hip, arms outstretched sidewise, at shoulder level.

MOVEMENT: Lifting the upper body, transfer the weight from one hip to the other, changing the position from one side of the feet to the other. Practice will improve your balance and make it possible to do this exercise without touching the hands to the floor. Three times on each side is enough with this exercise! These are strenuous exercises and should be taken gradually.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Grapefruit	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Poached egg on whole wheat toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	280
LUNCHEON	
Swiss cheese on rye (mustard and ¾ pat butter)	250
Sliced tomatoes (vinegar)	25
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	355
DINNER	
Roast beef, (liberal serving)	165
New potatoes, 2 small	100
Fresh peas	100
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Head lettuce, Reducer's Thousand Island Dressing	25
Fresh fruit cup	100
	515
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1150

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PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH Tintex TINTS AND DYES

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 21

KATIE was plainly perturbed as she asked to speak to me. She did not wait for any rejoinder to her question—I knew she feared detention and inquisition from my doughty mother-in-law—but fled down the passage back to the kitchen as soon as the last word had left her lips.

"What ails our gifted Katie?" Dicky queried. "She squeaked out that question and dodged down the corridor like a frightened rabbit."

"I cannot comprehend, Margaret," my mother-in-law said majestically, "why it is that you indulge that woman so outrageously. She calls you out of a room as if you were a refractory child, and see a nurse summoning you. It was a very different attitude, I assure you, that I adopted toward the maids in Harriet's house when I managed her home for her, so that she could always be free to do anything for Edwin she wished."

It was not the first time I had heard this strictures.

DICKY TO THE RESCUE

"And may I ask," my mother-in-law went on in her most sonorous tones, "what she could possibly wish to ask you that she could not say before the rest of the family gathered here?"

Dicky sprang to my rescue just as I felt that I was going down for the last time.

"No doubt our Katie is afraid of our new 'in-law,'" he said with a wide grin at Noel. "You know, mother, how fussy she is. She probably wants to ask Madge something about the dinner—perhaps there isn't enough butter, or something. Go on out and see what's eating her, Madge, but hurry back."

I needed no further encouragement. I was at the door before he had finished speaking, and flung a hasty apology over my shoulder, being sure that I was safely out of the door before I finished it, with no chance of recall by my mother-in-law.

"Please excuse me, everybody," I said. "I'll be right back," and, on the word, hurried to the kitchen, where I found Katie waiting for me, her face puckered in bewilderment.

"What's the matter, Katie?" I asked. "You look worried."

"You tink so?" she countered. "Den my face tell vun leetle lie. Me, I not worried, but I sure oop in air ofer dose keeds."

"VIEWING WITH ALARM"

"You mean Junior and Roderick?" I asked with a sudden qualm which experience kept from turning into a real fear, for Katie is always "viewing with alarm" the various pranks of my young son and his orphaned cousin, Roderick, Mary's youngest brother, of his own age, whom Dicky and I have adopted, both because Roderick needs the home atmosphere we are providing for him, and because Junior sorely needs a "brother" of his own age to prevent his being brought up selfishly.

"Vell, shoost now dey coom home from school, und you know dey always hollow clear down dey legs in a leetle toes."

"Yes, I know," I acquiesced, for I was indeed familiar with the tremendous appetites possessed by the two boys.

"Vell, dey ask me for bread and butter und molasses—you know how dey like dot—" she looked at me expectantly.

"Yes, I know," I replied, for "bread and butter spread with golden molasses is a favorite snack for the lads when they come home from school.

"Vell, dees time dey say dey beep boys now und sin spread dere own bread, und a knife, a hunk of butter, a knige, a spoon, a jar of molasses, und some of dose paper napkins to take oop de stairs to dere room. Now vot you tink of dot?"

"Why, I don't think anything of it, Katie," I said comfortably. "They probably want to play they're camping out or something like that."

"Maybe so, maybe so," Katie retorted belligerently, "but you tell me vot dey goin' do mit schneeken fedders ven dey play campin' out?"

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Statler's Manager To Talk of Siberia

D. B. Stanbro, manager of the Hotel Statler, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Crawford Square Men's Club of Randolph at 8 o'clock this evening at the First Congregational Church on "Expeditionary Forces in Siberia."

New Fish Food

Washington, May 28 (AP) — Fred Orsinger, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries Aquarium here, suggests feeding 17-year locusts to fish.

"Sunday afternoon," he said, "I was trying to take a nap at home, but the droning of locusts kept me awake."

Perturbed, Orsinger went out into the yard and gathered a handful of locusts off the grass.

"The next day," he said, "I took them down to the aquarium and tried one out on a trout. The fish jumped out of the water to snap the locust out of my hand. I knew I had something trout liked."

Foreign Matches Cost 1000 Jobs

Toys, Yet Key To U. S. Riches

A comparison of toy pianos, American and Japanese made, is seen at the exhibit of American and foreign goods in Philadelphia. Theresa Foley (left), holds the American made article, which sells for $6.75 a dozen. Its duplicate, held by Miss Catherine Fox (right), goes for $6 a dozen.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

U. S. WORKERS PUT ON RELIEF BY CHEAP IMPORTED GOODS

A factory worker purchased a box of foreign-made safety matches for a penny; millions of other Americans did likewise, with the result that 1000 former workers in American match-making plants are on home relief.

That is not an overdrawn picture, according to the Pennsylvania Protective Union, which last week started, on tour, an exhibit dramatizing the menace of foreign products offered here at bargain prices.

A worker buys a toy piano for his small daughter; it costs him 50 cents, if it was made in Japan. It costs his neighbor his job. Why? One American factory, which formerly employed 365 workers in the making of toy pianos, and paid them $135,000 annually, produced toy pianos at $6.75 the dozen, wholesale.

By paying a wage of only a few cents a day to its workers, a Japanese factory could and did produce a duplicate of that toy piano for $3.75 a dozen, wholesale. Result? The American factory closed its doors and 365 workers lost their jobs.

An analysis of the safety match transaction reveals that it cost 1000 and more workers their jobs and put them on federal, state or local relief at an expense of $30,000 a month or $360,000 a year.

The imported matches displaced a similar amount of American safety matches, which, at 78.5 cents a gross, caused a loss of $3,094,473.82. Since we exchanged cotton for matches, cotton farmers had to plow under 5338 acres for which they were paid $18 an acre, or a total of $96,084.

Thousands of persons who visited the Protective Union's exhibit last week, in Philadelphia, saw Japanese woolens, gabadines, ginghams and linens that are priced 40 to 60 per cent lower than American-made goods of the same quality and design.

Many asked why Japanese woolens could be sold here at $1.92 a yard, when the same woolens, made in America, cost $3.65. A table of wages paid in Japan and in the United States provided an answer. The Japanese weaver earns only 21 cents a day. The average wage in the United States is $3.75 a day.

William H. Folwell, vice president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and a textile manufacturer, said:

"We must realize that if Japan, Russia, Belgium, Sweden and other nations can succeed in a few industrial lines, they can outdo us in many others."

Many of the great industrial establishments in America today, Mr. Folwell said, had humble beginnings. Some of the 141,000 factories, now doing a business $5,000 or more a year, he declared, are being deprived of the opportunity to become major establishments, because of the "chilling effects" of competition with foreign goods made under "sweat-shop conditions."

An idle factory, with doors barred and furnaces cold, does not offer a safe investment for idle dollars. The banks have larger deposits today than ever before. Individuals and insurance corporations have funds for industrial expansion. Hundreds of manufacturing enterprises no longer assure the investor a dividend, Why? Tomorrow's article in this series will deal with "dumping" and foreign competition, as it relates to the investor.

ANOTHER ARTICLE WILL BE PRINTED TOMORROW

Martha's Outdoor Menus

By MARTHA LEE

MAY 30TH officially opens the picnic season, and this year we are lucky having two days for this first summery holiday, which we all like to spend out of doors.

Picnics vary from the simple ones of sandwiches and fruit, the picnic that starts with absolutely nothing but is gathered up along the way, the picnic planned and packed so that nothing has to be carried home, to the picnic that is cooked entirely out-of-doors. Take your choice! And, of course, this year your picnic can be in your own back yard for out-door eating on porch or terrace has become extremely popular.

Here is a menu to be packed and taken.

Tomatoes Stuffed with Chicken Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Olives Pickles
Spice Cakes Oranges
Hot Coffee
(In large vacuum bottle) Cream
(In small vacuum bottle)

A picnic from which nothing need be brought back.

Fried Chicken
Whole Tomatoes Salt
Olives Pickles
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Fruit Cup Cookies
Ginger Ale

And here's one for the porch or terrace.

Cold Broiled Chicken
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Chocolate Ice Cream
Frosted Cup Cakes
Hot Coffee

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She Scoffed at Marriage and Paid the Penalty, Girl Confesses

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I'm a good, bad woman," she writes, this girl of 21 who has lived five years with the man who wouldn't marry her, nursed his children, kept his home.

Torn between the love she bears the little ones who call her "Mama" and the memory of the happy, faraway cottage where "no one knows," she tells us her story today.

And, because this young woman's situation is typical of hundreds of others who have made the same mistake and repented too late, I am sending her the five-dollar award for the day's best letter. She will use it wisely, I know.

This is her interesting letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was only 16 when I met Bob. It was love at first sight. Movies, dances, week-end trips and finally we were living together as man and wife.

Real marriage was out of the question then because Bob had a wife and could not afford to divorce her. But to me, young and foolish, the kisses of the man I loved more than life itself were sufficient. And I considered myself as much a wife as though our ceremony had been in a cathedral with a hundred clergymen before the altar.

A few weeks after our going to live together as husband and baby sons to me. I shall never forget the moment he placed the two tiny mites of humanity in my arms. The thrill of their little fingers upon my cheeks will be with me always, I guess.

Days passed quickly by. Weeks came and went. Our first anniversary—our second—our third. It was like a long blissful dream. I was Bob's. Bob was mine. We cared naught what the world said or did. We had each other. That mattered.

Then, creeping on me like a horrible nightmare, came the realization that Bob was no longer whole and entirely mine. Bob was looking at others. We [illegible] and further apart—like anthracite ships, almost. Divorcing his wife and marrying me were considered no more.

This was two years ago. Miss Fairfax. And during all that time I planned and schemed to get away. I would go, I resolved, to my home many miles from Boston, where, thank Heaven, no one knew what a silly girl I had been.

But, somehow, Bob sensed this. And as if to further humiliate me and make me more his slave and his children's nurse, he took every cent from me. Even the money I managed to pick up doing odd jobs he demanded and got. I found myself as much his property as the pipe he smokes or the auto he drives. There was little I could do.

Recently as I have looked at my happily and securely married neighbors, I made up my mind to run off, to walk, hitch-hike or just beg my way back to where Mother and Father live. What I wouldn't do or give for another chance, another opportunity to be good and respectable.

And yet when I look at those baby boys who think I am their "Mama", I feel my strength leaving me and giving way to the knowledge that I belong more to them than to myself.

My problem is a difficult one, I realize. Yet, I have faith in you. Would you write me a few words of advice?

MISS T. M.

MY DEAR CHILD:

You're 21. Your whole life is before you. That is why you must act now.

The fact that you have lived forsanly for five years does not oblige you to ruin your entire future.

Only a fool will be a common law wife. The entire history of civilization argues against it. And even our own limited experience shows that illicit love can never survive.

My advice to you is to give this man a final opportunity to marry you. But if he refuses to get his divorce, you should leave him immediately. And, no matter what he agrees to do, you should put mile between you and him while he is divorcing his wife.

It would be a good plan, I think, to go home to your parents for a vacation. There you will be able to face your situation more clearly than you can in this man's home. Let the five-dollar prize you're winning today be a start. Insist that Bob give you enough to make the trip. He will, I know, if you make your demand strong enough.

Of course, I realize how dearly you love these little boys you've raised from babyhood. But you are not being fair to them, living with their father as you are. Why soil their lives with scandal?

Marriage has all the power of the ages behind it. All who foolishly resist that power find only the depths of despair.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Menu for Tomorrow

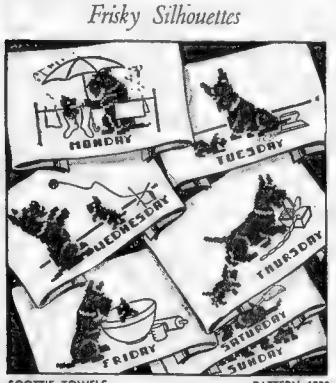
BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Soft Boiled Eggs
Marmalade Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Pea Soup Souffle
Carrot Sticks
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce
Tea

DINNER
Casserole of Haddock with Anchovy Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb Pie
Coffee

Laura Wheeler

Frisky Silhouettes



SCOTTIE TOWELS PATTERN 1228

NO NEED for Scottie to teach her puppy new tricks—he's up to them already!

And what a joyous set of motifs with which to cheer the towels that serve for heaviest kitchen duty. There are seven of them, and see what simple cross stitch 'tis, with crosses an easy 8 to the inch?

Done all in one color, they'll make smart silhouettes 'gainst the whiteness of your tea towels. Send for the pattern! Pattern 1228 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging about 6x8 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

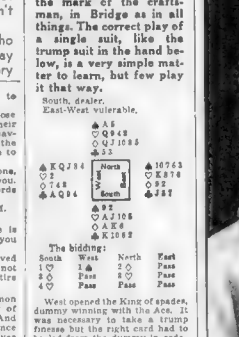
Bridge

Single Suit Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Attention to detail is the mark of the craftsman, in Bridge as in all things. The correct play of a single suit, like the trump suit in the hand below, is a very simple matter to learn, but few play it that way.

South, dealer.
East-West vulerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	1♠	2♢	Pass
3♢	Pass	4♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the King of spades, dummy winning with the Ace. It was necessary to take a trump finesse but the right card had to be led from the dummy in order to keep the lead there as long as possible if the finesse should win.

Declarer, therefore, led the nine the correct card. When the nine held the trick, the Queen was led from dummy and, regardless of what East did, declarer was poised to exhaust the trumps without loss, after which the five club tricks could be taken.

A less skillful player would have led the Queen at the first trump trick, thinking that this was the way to keep the lead in the dummy.

But if this were done, one of two things would happen: if South played low on the Queen, he would have to win the next trump trick in his own hand; if South played the ten under the Queen, East could establish a trump trick by covering the nine with the King.

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TO LENGTHEN LIFE OF FLOWERS

IT HAS long been a popular idea that chemical substances put in the water help to keep the flowers in the container fresh over a longer period of time. The Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn, N. Y., has made a series of experiments on the matter and the opinion reached was that none of the chemicals used, which included aspirin, quinine, salt, was effective in prolonging the life of the flower experimented upon.

Charcoal in the water keeps it clear, but does not prolong the freshness of the bloom. Instead of calling in artificial aids, try the following directions: Remove any leaves which would be under the water; leave the blooms in a deep container filled with water in a cool room for several hours before you bring them into the living rooms; keep the air of the room cool.

Soap Facial

POSED BY FRANCES DEANE

Exhilarating Way to New Skin Loveliness

By DONNA GRACE

THERE are a number of mature women who claim they find soap injurious. They say it is too irritating to the face, and feel there is some kind of a virtue in avoiding it.

Soap does soften the water and really cleanses and tones the skin as well as other cleansing agents and no good soap should be injurious if it is used correctly.

The oily skin, as we know, needs frequent soap and water cleansings, and the dry skin too, may be improved by regular careful washings.

HOW TO DO IT

This is the best method of using soap on the face. Select one of the nice white soaps or any good toilet soap, and with tepid water make a nice creamy lather. Then use the soft tips of the fingers to massage the soap around the nose and mouth and around the eyes and ears. Use the same strokes you do for your facial massage, and be very thorough in cleansing the nostrils and the corners of the mouth.

The whole operation can be done in three minutes. Then a thorough rinsing and [illegible] rinsing that will determine whether or not the soap may be harmful.

The very best soaps contain an alkali which is the cleansing agent, but no alkali should be left on the skin. It is really an irritant when it remains in the pores. As it can understand how in pores of the skin, and also that a piece of soap left in the soap dish.

Dry skins should be covered with an oily cream after these facials. Then remove the cream and apply your make-up.

You may have my Facial Massage Method and make-up chart, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, of the Boston Evening American.

The Battle Against Weeds

TO MAKE a good lawn you must fight the weeds relentlessly. Dig out dandelions, burdock, plantain, pull by hand. Or paint scrupulously with a small oil can on the individual plants.

Ammonium sulphate retards weed growth and promotes grass growth. Spray with this, half a pound in a gallon of water, two or three times a year, applying a gallon to each hundred square feet.

Dr. Copeland Home Institute

Child Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

THIS SPRING marks the eighth anniversary of the passage of a joint resolution by Congress for an annual campaign intended to promote maternal and child health on a nation-wide scale.

I am glad to say that many important advances have been made in the care of children. The War has [illegible] as never before against the [illegible] childhood diseases.

There are provided such protective measures as vaccination against smallpox, [illegible] against diphtheria and the [illegible] tions of congenital defects, [illegible] in infant feeding, the disclosure of health habits and the [illegible] hygienic measures [illegible] the many advances [illegible]

In spite of these [illegible] gains and the efforts [illegible] health authorities [illegible] health and security of [illegible] there are many problems [illegible] solved.

Too many mother [illegible] that the diseases of childhood "natural" events in the life of children. They fail to realize dangers of these so-called [illegible] diseases.

Despite the [illegible] in the direction of good [illegible] which has been taken within the past eight years, has been recognition that periodic [illegible] the doctor are of greatest importance.

Secrets of Good Talk

WHAT a refreshing thing an hour of conversation can be! And what a bore—when a lively discussion degenerates into a quarrelsome argument!

People who make the air ring with that kind of rude remarks will have mighty few friends. No invitations from cultivated people. Their conversation is a stumbling block when it might be the ladder to success.

"I don't make mistakes, do I, dear?" No, dear, you don't. It says so right in the paper. Why of course that's one way of looking at it." The [illegible] phrases which keep down friendly.

If you know a subject a trouble-maker and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the asparagus when [illegible] later came to dinner, ask Mrs. Briggs to tell you how to make [illegible] and inquire of [illegible]

Robbie what luck he has getting [illegible] with short wave radio. Give people a chance to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Learn [illegible] art of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MOTORING PUBLIC AGAIN SHOWS CONFIDENCE IN SOCONY

Hundreds of thousands tried New Mobilgas announced two weeks ago

Two weeks ago, Socony invited every motorist to try a new gasoline brought to the East, the new and better Mobilgas.

Already hundreds of thousands of motorists have accepted our invitation...have tried, tested and proved this gasoline to be the finest Socony ever made.

We're glad you like it. Mobilgas was sure to be a sensation with you. In the West and Middle West, wherever introduced, Mobilgas has quickly swept to front rank position. It's now America's largest-selling gasoline.

If you're a reader who *hasn't* tried it yet, will you accept our friendly invitation to try a tankful, when your gasoline gauge is down?

Here's a new gasoline that gives you noticeably better results! You'll feel *more power* from your engine...you'll enjoy smoother, quieter performance...and you'll find this new Mobilgas delivers more mileage.

Drive in today at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse—your Socony dealer's sign. Standard Oil of New York, Division of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.

STOP AT SOCONY DEALERS

SOCONY
SOCONY-VACUUM

"SMOOTH' BUILD POWERS JOE LOUIS' PUNCHES"--RUNYON

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

At a recent meeting of the American Gynecological Society the retiring president, Dr. Benjamin P. Watson, delivered an address on the teaching of medicine in the United States.

He warned against the setting up of too rigid rules for admission to the medical profession in the light of the history of great men in that career.

He said, in part, according to the press:

"I confess that I am sentimental enough to be a hero-worshipper and to feel that we can derive inspiration and courage from perusal of the lives of great men. Such study teaches us that dry-as-dust knowledge is not everything.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

"The great physician, the great surgeon must of necessity be more than a scientist or a technician. He must have that something which we call personality and he must have interests outside those of his calling.

"So it behooves us to take care that our present hidebound regulations for admission to the study of medicine and our rigid scientific curricula do not exclude and do not dampen the enthusiasm of some who, if given the opportunity, might develop into great clinicians."

Science and New Standards Fill Elders With Disquiet

This is a not infrequent warning nowadays, psychologically easily understandable. Most middle-aged or elderly men in the professions were educated or trained under conditions less rigid and demanding than those of today.

The growth of science—any kind of science—in recent years and the increasing necessity for careful selectivity among the crowds who apply to enter the learned professions rather tend to fill the members of an earlier generation with disquiet.

They can't help feeling that possibly they are as successful as they are because requirements were easier when they were younger. They can't help asking themselves whether they would have fared quite as well under the more difficult and rigid conditions of today. This disquiet takes the form of suggestion that possibly too rigid standards may choke off genius.

Not that they are geniuses—oh, dear no! But there is always the possibility. You seldom hear the recognized genius making this point.

It is a curious point to make before a convention of the medical profession, because that profession holds the palm in America for taking early steps to stiffen the standards and increase the selectivity of its medical schools. There is no doubt of the great increase in numbers of students with high qualifications and notable powers.

It must be plain with only a little reflection that the number of geniuses, such as those of whom Dr. Watson speaks, must be statistically greater under a system which sifts the wheat from the tares than under the older system which took a chance on admitting an occasional genius even if he did not at first seem altogether qualified to pursue the work.

That was a gamble, if you like, and a gamble in which the chances of genius were mathematically very low.

More Geniuses Today, And Battle Is Harder

Today it is still a gamble, but one in which the chances of a dark horse who will turn out to be a genius are much the greater. The extraordinary increase in the number of really creative and inventive students in our graduate school at Technology, under the strictest system of admission and selection, shows how true this point of view is.

It is natural to look back yearningly to the days when conditions were simpler, routine less binding, and competition less keen, the development of original pioneering geniuses apparently more a matter of course. But I do not believe that the general average of any learned profession was as high a generation ago as it is today. The men of the highest capability today are emerging in larger numbers and against stiffer competition.

Routine and "hidebound regulation" may irk the wishful thinker who believes he would do better if his "natural genius" were not irked and tied down, but the chances are that anyone who believes this is not a genius and wouldn't have done much better under any circumstances.

Geniuses wore pretty well in harness. Discipline never did the ablest any harm, and I believe, at bottom, that they recognize that fact. Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith" to the contrary!

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

13 THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936

Marion Davies' Clothes Gorgeous In New 'Cain and Mable' Movie

KELLY SETS AUTUMN STYLE

By ELAINE ST. MAUR
Universal Service.

Hollywood, May 28—A "preview" of the clothes Orry Kelly has designed for Marion Davies to wear in her latest picture, "Cain and Mable," shows them to be a perfect forecast of what we may expect to see on the well-dressed woman this fall.

I'm sure of this because they are so smart and have so many excellent features that make for great fashion.

In the first place, all her street clothes are in ink blue, a color that is becoming exceedingly smart and one which we'll probably see a great deal of. And in the second place the lines are good.

One costume in much Miss Davies looks beguilingly chic is of ink-blue serge, and derives its inspiration from a French sailor. The short little jacket is fitted at the waist, flares out below in back and has a high, collarless round neck. The front of the jacket that hangs loosely is rounded like a bolero and has a row of silver buttons marching down one side.

Taffeta Blouse

The skirt is quite straight and flares out just above the hem in back to repeat the feeling of the jacket. With this Miss Davies wears a little taffeta blouse of blue and white horizontal stripes trimmed with a white bow at the throat, and dark blue accessories.

Another awfully smart outfit consists of a box coat with an inverted pleat down the center of the back. It has a high neck with a demure little girl's white piqué collar. Interesting detail is used around the patch pockets but most unusual touch of all is the Chesterfield leather tassels that hang on the pockets and at the neck, a note that is repeated in the same colored leather accessories.

Russian feeling was borrowed by Kelly for another street outfit. It has a box pleated tunic over a straight skirt and sports a wide belt and hat of matching blue suede.

Evening Style

Very romantic indeed is an evening dress that is a perfect complement to Miss Davies' blonde beauty. The gown itself of white crepe, is simply cut with clinging lines and a very low cut décolletage. With this is worn a flaring fingertip length cape of white net that is entirely with white chenille dots studded with tiny brilliants.

And in all that I have said nothing of the simply glorious gown that Marion is wearing in the musical numbers.

One in particular, a wedding gown with bouffant skirt, huge exaggerated train, long sleeves with puffed shoulders and a neck that folds up about the throat like the petals of a calla lily is made of 55 yards of white super satin.

The headdress is a two pointed medieval cap from which loose a white net scattered with pearls and orange blossoms.

MARION DAVIES
Star in "Hearts Divided" Shown in Latest Picture

Topcoats Decreed For Holiday Touch

Topcoats will be somewhat in order for the week-end holiday, the weather man said today, although it might warm up a bit by Saturday afternoon.

So far as today and tomorrow are concerned, there may be a few coulds in the sky, but there'll be no rain, accord ng to weather maps. It promises to remain definitely chilly, however.

Northwest winds blowing down to this section from spots like Cochrane, Ont., where it is only 14 above zero, and Doucette, Que., where it is 30 above, are responsible for the coolness, the forecaster explained.

$2000 for Church

Salem, May 27—Endowment of a church pew in memory of her father was made in a will left by Miss Ellen Payne of Lawrence, on file here today in probate court. She left $2000 for the purpose.

Famous Star's New Pose

Parties Join In Recovery Day Joy

CHEER BLASTS AT "RAW DEAL"

Recovery Day was celebrated throughout the entire United States with scores of patriotic meetings and dinners marking the first anniversary of the death of the National Recovery Act.

One of the largest and most important of these [illegible] was in Faneuil Hall, Cradle of Liberty in Boston.

[illegible]

Program On Air

[illegible]

Ely Message Read

[illegible]

(Pictures on Page 22)

300 Get Diplomas At Lowell Institute

[illegible]

Business Block Damaged by Fire

Lowell, May 28—Fire of undetermined origin caused damage of $5000 to the Appleton block at 140-142 Worthen street today.

Harvard Names 3

Three Massachusetts men today received appointments to the Harvard faculty. They are John B. Richmond, New Bedford, lecturer in economics and history of civilization; and Israel G. Wessin, Jr., of Dedham, [illegible]

Getting Bonus Made Easy for Vets

Be Able to Identify Yourself, They're Told

[illegible]

ABSENTEES TO GET CASH

[illegible]

Q—Do I lose my bonus bonds if I defer filing an application for several years? A—Tentatively, the law is that a veteran may file for the bonds as late as January 1, 1940. If no block this date may be extended to 1945, when the soldier bonus normally would be due and payable.

Q—May I apply for my dead soldier-brother's bonus? A—You may if you can prove you were dependent upon him one year prior to his entering service.

Q—If I have changed my address since making application, how do I go about sending in my present address? A—Write to the Veteran's Administration office in the Federal Building for change-of-address form, which you must fill out and send to same address you send original application to.

Q—Where can I get information blank? A—At the Veterans' Administration offices in the Federal Building.

Q—If I have borrowed on my bonus certificate through a local bank and certificate has been sent to Washington, D. C., where am I to send my application and form 1106-A? A—To Adjusted Service Certificate Department, Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C.

Attention H. P. R., Quincy; Howard E., Lawrence; Mrs. H. F., Revere; J. A., Boston Navy Yard, and F. P. C., Newton, see forgoing answers to your questions.

JOHN W. GLEAVY

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

There's something very fine sounding about the word "apothecary." Something a bit romantic and fascinating in the bit of it that you don't find in ordinary, everyday words.

Maybe that's one reason why so many people besides myself seemed to be interested in the old apothecary shops if Boston. If I were [illegible] you'd be able to [illegible]

There's Mr. [illegible] Tremont Hotel [illegible] and how we [illegible] Mount and Parker Co. at 13 Temple place.

The particular apothecary was first established in 1851 down by the Old South Church. 'Round about 1855, it moved to Temple place where it has stood ever since watching everything else shift and change around it.

It knows, for instance, that once upon a time Temple place was by no means a thoroughfare, that it was quite a bit higher than Washington street, and that there were steps connecting the two streets.

ANN MARSTERS

It used to see its two owners, Mr. Melvin and Mr. Badger, come to work every morning wearing Prince Albert coats and tall silk hats.

And if you were hungry, it could recommend a restaurant right across the street where you could get a spectacular full course dinner—for 25 cents.

Where Else Would One Buy Pills?

It was on the friendliest terms with practically all of Boston's "best" people, many of whom wouldn't think of buying their pills from anyone but Melvin and Badger.

It is especially proud of its 100-year-old balance scales with the solid marble base and shaft. They are still in use—for there are people who haven't much faith in those tricky things with springs.

• • •

The spokesman for all this information was Mr. Arthur H. Chase, treasurer and vice-president. He first joined Melvin and Badger 53 years ago "to help Mr. Melvin with the bookkeeping." He's now 72, but he doesn't look anywhere near it.

He showed us proudly around the store room saying that he wouldn't be a bit surprised if there were literally a million different items on hand.

His special hobbies are sponges and razors. If you know anything about bristles (which we don't) you'd be sure to appreciate the shaving brush he showed us. The price was a mere $70 but Mr. Chase says you can get them for $250 in London. Yes—he sells quite a few—to the ladies who like to give them away. (Seems a pity if he doesn't leave the price tag on.

• • •

NURSERY RHYMES

The rooster has a lovely comb—
But that is neither here nor there;
It isn't any use because
The rooster hasn't any hair.

• • •

Another one of nature's errors
Is the owl with his big starers.
He stares and stares—but all day long
He cannot see what's going on.

• • •

Those bells that are always ringing fevery 15 minutes from the tower of Park Street Church, finally rung themselves into our consciousness—so we went to take a look.

Sexton Leads Us Up Narrow, Winding Stairs

Guided by the sexton we climbed and climbed, up narrow and winding, almost perpendicular stairways, until we came to a huge iron bell. This is the old bell that used to ring years ago when the bell-ringer pulled a rope below. The inscription on it reads: "Park Street Church, founded 1809. This bell cast 1819 by T. Mears of London."

There were [illegible] to reach the carillon which, of course, are the chimes that are forever going. And just as we came within touching distance of them they chimed—so loudly that we almost descended the tower in a single swoop.

Nobody seemed to be able to tell us very much about the chimes but the sexton pointed out the hand-hewn beams of which the tower construction is made. (It's a Christopher Wren tower.) He said that very few people had been up those narrow stairs—so we felt the whole thing had been quite an adventure. And besides we got a wonderful view of Boston up there.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

COLLEGIANS RUSH TO RED SOX' AID

ACES HERE TO BOLSTER CRONIN'S INVALIDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Hardy Lady Steals *Show From Yankees* At Fenway Park

IN A TEMPEST SETTING trimmed with flood, lightning and a procession of baseball's most expensive athletes, the real heroics of the second Yankee-Red Sox game in the current series was not the rubbery antics on the ball field. A lady customer stole the show by sitting high, moist and lonely on the slopes of the center field bleachers, whence all but she had fled during 30 minutes of torrential downpour.

Austen Lake

Raindrops, big as gooseberries, pelted down. The base paths turned to a quagmire with puddles rippled by the wind. Gusts, swirls and eddies whipped across the field. But, as the only member on the distaff side in her area, the lady sat soaking up the celestial moisture till her garments moulded to the contours of her person and her tresses streamed in sticky coils across her features. Hers was a lonely, heroic figure rebuking the lesser hardihood of a male fellowship which was hiding in the tunnels and under the stands.

And when the sun came out again and the canvas men skinned off the big earth-colored waterproofs which protected the vital spots of the infield, some admiring gentlemen of the press meandered down to put the lady's name on permanent record, which turned out to be Miss Lillian Powers of Newbury street.

* * *

AFTER FOXX THE DELUGE

YOUNG JOHNNY BROACA, THE horned rimmed and book-wormish college alumnus, started on the mound for the Yankees against the ponderous servings of John "Footsie" Marcum, the Dixie stump farmer. And almost before Broaca could say "For God, country and for Yale," his mates had spotted him seven runs to the Red Sox one, and Luke Walberg, the big, sandy-haired Scandinavian strolled in to take over Footsie's job of work.

With his right thumb still slung in a little adhesive hammock, Manager Joe Cronin of the home side, made a brave, but despairing, gesture by starting himself at shortstop. He padded his bat with shock-absorbing saddle of sponge rubber, lest he leave his thumb stuck on the bat, and he hit a double. But pain overcame him in the fifth inning and he let an understudy take his place.

Jimmy Foxx's daily homer, No. 13 in the series, had just zoomed over that part of the left field fence where the jolly old rumpot is pictured sniffing a bottle of joy-juice, when a bolt of lightning ripped the bottom out of the overhead clouds and a spray of rain fell down. It increased to a brisk splatter before Umpire George Moriarty, as the brains of his legal set, stalked in from third base with all the majesty of a field marshal on the king's birthday and thumbed everybody under cover.

* * *

CASCARELLA DOES A TRICK

BROACA TOOK ADVANTAGE OF the rest interval to say that everything he was he owed to Professor William Lyons Phelps and went back to work humming the strains of "Boola, Boola." But Moe Berg, the cultured catcher of the Red Sox, promptly slapped a Princeton base hit that scored Billy Werber and presently in the seventh, Berg came up again with the bases loaded and emptied them with a cum laude double that tied the score. So the Yale scholar made way for a shaggy yokel named Ted Kleinhans, practically a nobody among educated persons from nowhere.

At this instant an inebriated fan, considerably the better for his drams, hoisted himself onto the roof of the Yankee dugout where he began practicing his lurch steps and exhorting the people to outcry when a John Law reached up and took him down by the ankle. He sat there cooperated by the cop while Joe Cascarella, the pictorial Sox Castilian, came into the box to demonstrate a knotty pitching problem on how to give three bases on balls and a two-bagger without a run. It was an awesome performance, which had the people hanging over the piperails from heart flutters, but he proved his theory successfully.

* * *

COME ON FEET

JOE McCARTHY, THE YANKEE master mind, began forking over the rubbish in his dugout for new faces to send in during the eighth, and after digging Roy Johnson, Red Ruffing, and Jack Saltzgaver from the murky corners, he coaxed Tony Lazzeri over the plate.

Tony was tagging up to dash home on a shallow pop fly to Dusty Cooke when Billy Werber artfully strayed across his path, wishing to delay his progress toward the plate without appearing to do so. So, after scoring, Tony came back up the line with a swing to his shoulders suggesting a little manly carnage, until Umpire Moriarty induced him to go away with a wave of his bunch-of-bananas hand.

The most stirring sight of the afternoon occurred when Dusty Cooke, by stretching the elastic in his legs to the utmost, multiplied a routine single by two. I have never seen a man get so much out of his feet as Dusty did, and he arrived in a spray of mud, plowing a furrow the last 20 feet with the end of his spine and standing up to scoop the soil off his uniform. This made the Lou Gehrig, Yankee leader very indignant, and he laid his chin on base umpire Lou Kolls's shoulder and fell in behind the official on a prisoner's lockstep as he moved irritably about in search of escape. Finally the ump turned around and frightened Lou away with his face. So presently Dusty charmed his feet into another all-for-glory romp by going home on McNair's single to the Shotgun DiMaggio.

The way Cronin kept Cascarella in there, heaving his custard-pie ball to the Yankee hitters, implied that the pitcher knew where the body was buried. So, in the eleventh inning, the inevitable winning Yankee run was scored when Crosetti walked, stole second and went all the way to the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Rolfe's single.

BLASTER LEROY CRUMPLES ALP

A dramatic moment of the Leroy Haynes-Primo Carnera fight at Philadelphia is caught here by the camera, as the referee, in background, tries to protect Carnera near the end of the go. Haynes won on a technical K. O. in the ninth, with Primo helpless, because of a partially paralyzed leg.

(Associated Press Photo)

Two Helens Renew Old Court Feud

London, May 28 (AP)—The feud of the Helens is still on.

Although neither was present when Helen Wills Moody was ousted 7-5, 6-4 by the American Cup mistress and before she learned of her decision to forfeit her Wimbledon title, Helen Jacobs, four-times American champion, today commented tartly.

"Well, we've held the cup since 1927 without her, but she's coming over for the English championships, isn't she?"

When apprised of Mrs. Moody's decision to stay at home and concentrate on sifting Miss Jacobs's title, Miss Jacobs said:

"I've absolutely no comment to make."

But Mrs. Moody's arch rival obviously was bitterly disappointed for it was an open secret that she came abroad secluded in the hope to accustom herself to English turf and shape up her game for her biggest and probably final crack at her fellow-Californian.

In Mrs. Moody's absence, the American tidewater believes that Sarah Palfrey Fabian of Brookline Mass. and Kay Stammers, the left handed British star are the two best bets outside of herself, to reach the Wimbledon finals.

"Sarah played brilliantly yesterday in her first time on English turf this year," she said. In fact she was the only one of the team who felt like playing after the ocean voage. Miss Stammers will be a big threat, too, although Dorothy Round is coming on fast now after a bad start early in the season."

22 Marathoners Off for Capital

New England's Olympic Marathon aspirants leave today for Washington where they will compete in the National A. A. U. race and Olympic tryout on Saturday.

Johnny Kelley and Mel Shaw are to leave by train where 22 others start by bus.

Including the bus party are Anthony Pacelli, Louis Young, Gordon Norman, Bill Simons, John Kelley, Jean Johnson, Semple, Andre Brunelle, George Dick, Chris Welch, Leo Giard, Carlo, Brian Gregg, Mel Manchis, Carl Barone, Paul Donato, Fred Brown, Jimmy Lewis, Carmine Parsons, Herbert Wood, Rex Carlos Whitford and Bill Carrigan.

'Osty' Will Pitch Yankee Finale

DESPITE HURTS TEAM NOW WAGING GOOD FIGHT

By Joe Cashman

Did you ever hear of Bill Hanlon, Stewart Graham, Jack Midkiff, George Lacy and Harb Hash?

Well, they're five young college phenoms recently signed by the Red Sox.

Hanlon is an infielder from the University of Southern California. Graham and Midkiff, infielder and pitcher, respectively, hail from the University of Texas. Lacy, an outfielder, and Hash, a pitcher, are products of the University of Richmond.

So what?

So you better set the data down because as one or all five are apt to be asked to break into the Fenway lineup at any moment.

Of course, schools or no schools, there must be nine uniformed players on the field to have a ball game, you know.

And injuries have finally brought the Sox to a point where it's difficult to find the necessary number of able-bodied athletes to meet the task requirements.

Entering the final game of their series with the league leading Yankees today, the Sox are minus four outfielders, three and a half and one pitching staff is a case of weary stars.

Melillo Out

Oscar Melillo passed temporarily out of the infield picture when he showed up with a hand too sore and stiff to throw a ball or swing a bat before the end of week by Manager Joe Cronin. So Cronin bandaged gamely put himself back in the lineup only to be forced to quit in the fourth.

So Foxx, McNair, Kroner and Weiner must play in their usual positions, with a collection of hot box keys to a college man but how key-worthy to a pro.

For outfielders we have Dusty Cooke every day in every way, looking more and more like the finest all around gardener in the loop. Mr. Amanda apparently O. K.'d Cramer, considering the carrying on with now and then Bing Miller, a pinch hitter of 41.

And for pitchers we can put "Frits" Ostergard, up from the pitching-starving Portland ranks, and four innings in the ball pen yesterday, or Jack Wilson, who had a Wednesday warmup lasting four frames, or Memphis Jim Henry, a raw recruit. Osty will get today's assignment.

In brief our million-dollar beauties look more like rummage sale remnants today.

Yet, with all their misfortune, you'd be crazy to sell them short judging from their showing in the second bit of the engagement.

They didn't win, but they did overturn a 4-run lead, twice came from behind to tie the score and forced the Yankees to travel 11 innings and use five pitchers before subduing, 9 to 8.

Starring without Melillo, seeing Johnny Marcum get pounded for seven runs in the first two innings and watching Boss Cronin go out with a shower which delayed the fun 30 minutes in the fourth frame the patched-up Fenway east had every reason to hoist the white flag without further struggle.

Foxx Gets 13th

I stood it went on to outshut out field and out fight the pace-setting invaders until the 11th when Joe Cascarella walked Crosetti who stole and then yielded a single to Rolfe which sent home the deciding run.

Jimmy Foxx hit his 13th home run and also produced a single to rescue "Dusty" Cooke with a run that tied the score at 8 to 8 in the ninth.

Moe Berg, aching at the critics who say he can't hit, smashed out a single which knocked in a run and he rode on Johnny Broaca to the showers in the sixth and then came right back in the seventh to help Lefty Ellis bump "Bump" Hadley for a double which chased home all three base-runners and tied the score at 7 all.

Dusty Cooke, new darling of the Fenway fannies doubled to manufacture a runner in the first, put on a mighty burst of speed to stretch a routine single into a double in the eighth, to be in position to hang up the tying run, and roamed all over that sixth picture in a manner reminiscent of Harry Hooper.

Tony McNair bashed out three ringing hits and Almada came through with a brace of safeties.

When they regain full strength, our heroes can win that flag if they can uncover another winning pitcher or two.

New Baseball Find At Milton High

Another baseball star has bobbed up at Milton high school—a former team-mate of the Bees' prize farm-hand, Elbie Fletcher—who seems to have big league qualifications and who may be on the Bees' payroll along with Fletcher within a few seasons.

CONNIE O'LEARY

He's 17-year-old Connie O'Leary, a pitcher, who has a 1936 record of eight wins and no losses and may wind up with a perfect mound record for Milton, which has only two games left on its schedule.

O'Leary will face the strong Rockland high team tomorrow and probably will twirl the finale against Hingham high next Tuesday.

In 73 innings he's allowed but 33 hits and has struck out 107. This puts him within reaching distance of Andy Wright's schoolboy strikeout record of 118 turned in by Wright while pitching for South Boston high.

It seems a certainty that O'Leary will shatter the record for he's been whiffing some of the best batters in schoolboy ranks all season.

Last week he fanned 18 Hyde Park high batters, while his team was winning 11-1. O'Leary has wise to the attack with five hits in five trips to the plate. This boosted his season's batting mark to an even .400 with four doubles, two triples and a home run to his credit. He pairs the outfield frequently when not twirling.

Connie will be graduated from Milton high June with the honor students in studies and with one of the greatest records ever compiled by an athlete at the school. He was a triple-threat quarterback on the 1935 football team and likewise a star in basketball.

Schoolboy Golf Aces in Tourney

Aspirants to the schoolboy golf championship of Massachusetts will tee off at the Blue Hill Country Club tomorrow morning with 71 young hopefuls scheduled to play the first 18 holes.

GIANTS And Bees in DOUBLEHEADER

New York, May 28—The Boston Bees arrived here this morning to take on the league leading Giants in a double-header at the Polo Grounds.

Although the batting Bostonians were smacked, 5 to 2, in their Philadelphia finale there was fire in their eyes as they prepared to take the field against the Terrymen.

The club has a chance of climbing into the lead of the second division if they knock off the Giants in both games and the Cubs succeed in subduing the Reds.

Although Manager Bill McKechnie was not too optimistic as to his chances of registering a pair of wins today, he wasn't at all perturbed by the fact that the New Yorkers are playing in their best stride.

He said that he would send Deacon Dan MacFayden to the mound in the first title and Tiny Jim Chaplin in the second.

Bill Terry said that while he was undecided as to his choices he would probably select Hal Schumacher as his pitcher in the first game.

The Philadelphia game got away from the Bees when Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies selected himself as a pinch hitter and knocked out a double with three on base in the eighth inning. Previously he had benched himself for failure to hit.

The win gave the Phillies a clean sweep of the two-game series.

GLEN GARRY
8 YEAR OLD
86.8° PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
New England's Old Favorite
FOR 50 YEARS IMPORTED BY
S. S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON

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TASTE IT! IT'S REAL OLD TIME BEER!
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Telephone South Boston 1250

CARNERA QUITS TO HAYNES IN NINTH

Mr. Boston

Fickle Fate Frowns

By Jack Conway

JOHN A. MALLOY, managing editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, is back from California, where he attended William Randolph Hearst's birthday party, talking about the sad fate that has overtaken Jimmy Berries.

The story of Berries is filled with human interest. Jimmy was sent to San Quentin prison for a long stretch for stealing a truck load of berries. That is how he got the name Berries.

While in prison, Jimmy went in for boxing. He proved a sensation in the prison tournaments. His aggressiveness, punching power and fighting heart enabled him to defeat all-comers.

Mr. Boston

Boxing promoters and managers in San Francisco heard about the 26-year-old middleweight who was stopping his foes with terrific punches. They pitched him as another Jolly Pajeau, a slicer or a Stanley Ketchel.

The prize board was asked to open the prison gates for Jimmy Berries. It agreed to do so and the boy once more was permitted to walk free in God's sunshine and to plan his future in the world.

STARS IN RING

JIMMY had to eat and he needed money for a room. He also desired standing in the community and an opportunity to prove he was something more than a prisoner. He turned to the one thing he could do better than most other people which was boxing.

Berries soon became a big sensation on the Coast. He boxed in San Francisco, in Los Angeles and in Hollywood. He trounced the old-timers of Ketchel days. He became more or less of a hero to the youth. In spite of well-meaning efforts to keep the fight crowd Haines from landing on the Coast as a middleweight on the Orpheum circuit to stand up before his fiery attack.

Packed houses greeted Jimmy everywhere he boxed. He was the answer to the promoters' prayer for another top card.

Berries stayed here long enough. During the long nights he had spent in San Quentin prison he vowed that if he earned money he would save part of it. He wanted to be completely independent. He would like to go back to civilian society and do that he could also help his fellow man who was less fortunate than himself.

Jimmy's bankroll increased in size as he kept a tight rein on his old associates and defeated them. Promoters did not have any trouble arranging matches for him. He only asked the date of the contest and the amount of money he was to be paid. He permitted the promoters to pick his opponents.

Like Ketchel, Wingate, Nelson and some of the ring immortals of another period of prize fighting, Jimmy Berries believed he could lick any man of his weight that lived. More important, he kept punching in the ring.

* * *

FALLS IN LOVE

JIMMY Berries then fell in love. His thoughts turned to a home in a bungalow for two. Maybe later on there would be children, and Jimmy vowed that in such an event the youngsters would have some of the fine things of life that had been denied him in his youth.

Jimmy's savings had increased to a point where he felt he could afford to buy an automobile. In the late afternoons following his training he would take the girl of his dreams for a ride into the country or along the shore road that overlooks the Pacific.

One day while out riding with his girl, Jimmy Berries was stopped by a police officer.

"I want you," the officer said to Jimmy.

"I haven't done anything wrong," declared the young boxer.

"I am taking you back to San Quentin," went on the officer.

"I tell you I have gone straight since I left that place," protested Jimmy. "I have earned my living as a boxer. I have saved my money, and have tried to be an honest, decent citizen. Before me, officer, I am going to get married to this girl. We are going to buy a bungalow, and we are going to be very happy. There must be a mistake. You're not going to take me back to prison."

"Sorry, kid," said the officer, "but I have to. The law says no paroled prisoner in the State of California can own an automobile. You have violated your parole, and so I am surrendering you to the parole board."

The girl fainted.

Jimmy Berries is today back in San Quentin. Paroled prisoners cannot own automobiles in California. The fact Jimmy didn't know of this law doesn't make any difference. Maybe the Governor will do something about it.

Meanwhile Jimmy is just a number again, the ring has lost a great middleweight, a boy's spirit has been broken, a young girl is crying her eyes out.

PRIMO Strains ANKLE

20,000 BOO DECISION

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 28 (US) — Ponderous, blundering Primo Carnera, Italy's former heavyweight champion of the world, passed completely into boxing obscurity in Ebbets Field when Leroy Haynes, of South Bend and Philadelphia, scored a ninth round technical knockout over the clumsy Italian.

Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the mirth hallyhooed fiasco after 40 seconds of "fighting" in the ninth when Primo complained somewhat forlornly, of a sprained ankle.

Primo had rushed grimly and almost wildly out of his corner at the gong but he stopped suddenly in mid-ring, teetered to the ropes and, hanging to them limply, asked Referee Donovan to stop the fight.

He was hauled to his corner where a hasty examination by a ringside physician showed nothing more than the possibility of a strained muscle in his left leg.

"Pulled" Muscle

Announcer Jack Fillman later explained that it was a pulled or paralyzed muscle, running from the ankle to a point below the knee. But his inelficient explanation was drowned out by the booing and jeering of the crowd of 20,000 who had expected a two-hour Dempsey-Tunney thriller.

In spite of well-meaning efforts to keep the fight crowd Haines from landing on the Coast as a middleweight on the Orpheum circuit to stand up before his fiery attack.

Packed houses greeted Jimmy everywhere he boxed. He was the answer to the promoters' prayer for another top card.

Berries stayed here long enough. During the long nights he had spent in San Quentin prison he vowed that if he earned money he would save part of it. He wanted to be completely independent. He would like to go back to civilian society and do that he could also help his fellow man who was less fortunate than himself.

Jimmy's bankroll increased in size as he kept a tight rein on his old associates and defeated them. Promoters did not have any trouble arranging matches for him. He only asked the date of the contest and the amount of money he was to be paid. He permitted the promoters to pick his opponents.

Like Ketchel, Wingate, Nelson and some of the ring immortals of another period of prize fighting, Jimmy Berries believed he could lick any man of his weight that lived. More important, he kept punching in the ring.

* * *

FALLS IN LOVE

JIMMY Berries then fell in love. His thoughts turned to a home in a bungalow for two. Maybe later on there would be children, and Jimmy vowed that in such an event the youngsters would have some of the fine things of life that had been denied him in his youth.

Jimmy's savings had increased to a point where he felt he could afford to buy an automobile. In the late afternoons following his training he would take the girl of his dreams for a ride into the country or along the shore road that overlooks the Pacific.

One day while out riding with his girl, Jimmy Berries was stopped by a police officer.

"I want you," the officer said to Jimmy.

"I haven't done anything wrong," declared the young boxer.

"I am taking you back to San Quentin," went on the officer.

"I tell you I have gone straight since I left that place," protested Jimmy. "I have earned my living as a boxer. I have saved my money, and have tried to be an honest, decent citizen. Before me, officer, I am going to get married to this girl. We are going to buy a bungalow, and we are going to be very happy. There must be a mistake. You're not going to take me back to prison."

"Sorry, kid," said the officer, "but I have to. The law says no paroled prisoner in the State of California can own an automobile. You have violated your parole, and so I am surrendering you to the parole board."

The girl fainted.

Jimmy Berries is today back in San Quentin. Paroled prisoners cannot own automobiles in California. The fact Jimmy didn't know of this law doesn't make any difference. Maybe the Governor will do something about it.

Meanwhile Jimmy is just a number again, the ring has lost a great middleweight, a boy's spirit has been broken, a young girl is crying her eyes out.

Don't MISS IT!

The BIG CARNIVAL Opening

2:15 P.M. Rain or Shine
8 RACES DAILY — DOUBLE
$1 ADMISSION
Including Tax
Cambridge Park
Bus Service St. Route
To — Auto Route 28
FREE PARKING

1936

ROCKINGHAM

Jap Nine Plays Chicago Tomorrow

Chicago, May 28 (INS) A series begun in 1910 will be continued here tomorrow and Saturday when Japan's championship baseball team from the University of Waseda meets the University of Chicago team.

Captain Kenichi Oshita, a southpaw, is expected to pitch the first game for the Japanese, with Harry Yedor hurling for Chicago. Following their two games here the Japanese will play a series of games against Eastern universities.

JOE PALOOKA

-:- -:- The Hideout

Damon Runyon Says

Joe Louis 'Smooth' Build Ideal for Punching Power

(Smooth-looking rippling muscles, and a soap behind them that is a rarity in athletes, and especially in fighters, provide the power in Joe Louis' punches. Damon Runyon, America's leading sports writer, discusses the physical factors that make Joe Louis a one puncher in this article, fifth of a series discussing the secret of Joe Louis' punching ability.)

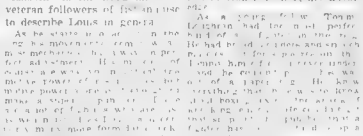
By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, May 28 (US)—Joe Louis, the physical sharks will tell you, is perfectly built for punching. He has loping shoulders and soft, rippling muscles along his arms and back and down his legs. They are loose muscles, "silky," elastic muscles, without a bulge in them anywhere.

His arms are long and like whip lashes. In action or in repose Louis carries his arms loosely. When he walks or runs his legs move smoothly and without any apparent effort. "Smooth" is the word that the veteran followers of fistiana use to describe Louis in general.

As he moves in the ring he moves with a smooth economy of motion, his every movement is a perfectly timed one. He has a wonderful coordination of mind and muscle. He has the power of relaxation. He has a perfect sense of timing. He has a natural instinct for distance. He has a natural punching power. He has a natural boxing ability. He has a natural fighting heart. He has a natural fighting disposition. He has a natural ring generalship. He has a natural ring strategy. He has a natural ring tactics. He has a natural ring science. He has a natural ring knowledge. He has a natural ring wisdom. He has a natural ring cunning. He has a natural ring craftiness. He has a natural ring shrewdness. He has a natural ring sagacity. He has a natural ring judgment. He has a natural ring instinct. He has a natural ring feeling. He has a natural ring sense. He has a natural ring perception. He has a natural ring understanding. He has a natural ring knowledge. He has a natural ring wisdom. He has a natural ring cunning. He has a natural ring craftiness. He has a natural ring shrewdness. He has a natural ring sagacity. He has a natural ring judgment. He has a natural ring instinct. He has a natural ring feeling. He has a natural ring sense. He has a natural ring perception. He has a natural ring understanding.

He gives you the impression of a big, sleepy brown cat as he saunters slowly out of his corner at the bell, but the instant he puts up his hands you see that this is an artist, that his lackadaisical movements in the beginning are a sham. The loose hanging arms suddenly become snaky, and the lazy legs are as suddenly like steel springs.



The power of Louis' punches comes from the muscles in the forearm, but more from the snap that Jim Barry's boy manages to put at the end of the punch. That is really the secret of punching.

He won the fight by this method. He had to earn it, he earned it. From Baer up, who really sought to waste Louis' early fight, when he was the fighting prime Baer's aim was to hit hard. He aimed to hit them hard, to knock them out with a right. So he dropped Louis into the corner with a right, then he pounded him. He pounded him with a left hook, he pounded him with a right. So he dropped Louis into the corner with a right, then he

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

A nice priced winner yesterday gave my bankroll a new sort on an upward surge when CIVIL WAR won at Rockingham, paying $8.30 for a $2 ticket. My other choice to win, SCREEN, ran second at Agawam.

Today, as we enter the fiftieth day of our experiment, the bankroll now stands at $441.40 and I have hopes of adding to its size again with the day's bet.

ANN MARSTERS BETS

$5 Win, Kindacorn, Agawam, 5th.

$5 Win, Ramus, Rockingham, 6th.

BANKROLL IS NOW $441.40. DAY'S PLAY $10.

For my first choice I am betting $5 to win on KINDACORN in the fifth race at Agawam. Turning to Rockingham, I'm choosing RAMUS in the sixth race and it's $5 to win on this one, too.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the fiftieth day.)

LADFIELD BEST AT ROCKINGHAM

GIANT Continues FIGHT

HAS HOPE OF MAKING TEAM

Philadelphia, May 28 (AP) — Diminutive Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the "Mighty Atom" of Atlanta, has t counted himself out of the running for a singles assignment on the U. S. Davis Cup team.

Despite exhibition match defeats at the hands of Donald Budge, the Californian will seems destined to carry the brunt of the American attack, Grant drew himself up to his full height of five feet four inches yesterday and remarked, "I believe I'm on even terms with Wilmer Allison."

Moreover a last minute show of support from other U. S. stars pushed the Georgian prodigy into the limelight as the Americans entered their last days of tennis drill before they meet Australia Saturday. Sunday and Monday at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Likes Grant's Style

Walter E. Johnson, coach at the University of Pennsylvania and runner up to Bill Tilden for the 1914 national championship, came to Germantown yesterday, while Perry Jones, Davis Cup expert, was in Philadelphia.

"I like Grant's style," Johnson said, after the Atlantan had gone through a brisk singles match with Budge. "He looks like a tennis player and does wonders in covering the court and making shots."

Bert Make (Coach of Georgetown) half of the assured American doubles team, watched Grant intently examining his great find.

No score was kept, but it was apparent that Grant more than atoned for his poor showing on the court in the first singles session. He [illegible] Budge in piercing shots, stepped up" his service, and executed a vastly improved backhand.

U. S. Team in Shape

Vincent Richards set up quarters in the Australian camp and made his first appearance on the Germantown courts [illegible] he was paired with [illegible] American victory over [illegible] in the challenge round.

Richards teamed with Vivian McGrath against Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, while the entire American squad observed from the stands.

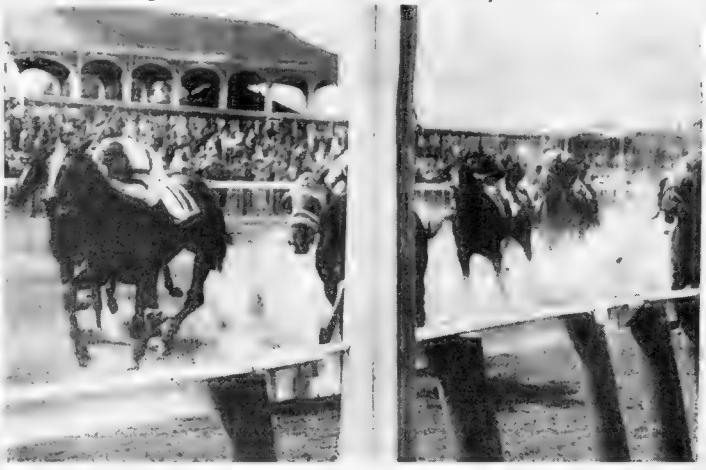
An encouraging note was sounded for the Americans by Walter L. Pate, their captain, who said first all the players are in splendid physical condition, he was taking extra precautions to guard against sprains and pulled tendons.

Stars Collide

On Sunday at 3:15 o'clock [illegible] Lee Park, [illegible] South Boston A. C. will [illegible] the Star of the Sea nine from Roxbury. Art Devlin who [illegible] pitched a no-hit, no-run game [illegible] pitch for the Stars.

THE BOTTLE BEHIND AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR
Barclays
BAR SPECIAL RYE WHISKEY
ALL WHISKEY, 90 PROOF. SMOOTH AND MELLOW STRAIGHT OR MIXED.
JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED
Peterson, Michigan
Massachusetts Wine & Spirits Corp.
46 W. Canton St., Boston, Mass.

Pounding Down the Wire in a Very Close Finish



HERE THEY COME and it looks as though Hiatus, No. 11, has won another race, but it only goes to show how wrong a person can be. Who should come along at this point but Jackful, Kopel up, and snatch the decision by a very short nose.

WILSON Choice in *FIFTH*

FRED ALMY IN FIRST

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—LADFIELD, 5TH

Rockingham Park, May 28—Mrs. C. Crane's Ladfield, dropping down from the handicap division, is rated a standout wagering hazard over smart platers of the $4200 top and $3900 bottom variety in the $1000 Manchester Purse, mile and one-sixteenth feature here today.

FIRST RACE

Fred Almy, Glitter Glow, Notice Me

FRED ALMY, away since Feb. 4, is coming up fit as he's ever make him GLITTER GLOW shapes up as the main dance. NOTICE ME has several fa- Jamaica efforts to recommend her for the short end

SECOND RACE

Malispina, Little Audrey, Sis Royal

MALISPINA was pitted too ambitiously in $3250 company last time out at Pimlico. LITTLE AUDREY, second to Portland's Naragansett, is strictly the dangerSIS ROYAL, a Gansett winner figures next best at the weights.

THIRD RACE

Dalmatia, Tramway, Apple Betty

DALMATIA performed as if a little shy on racing condition on opening day. Best races give her the preference over this indifferer. Joe TRAMWAY displayed excellent form in finishing third to Charmed Eyes and Be Just only a few days back at Narragansett. APPLE BETTY, a gun from the barrier, may hang on long enough to save the short end

FOURTH RACE

Ste. Louise, Diablerie, Dean Swift

STE. LOUISE outclasses the lot of $2000 top and $1750 bottom platers. DIABLERIE, a recent Jamaica winner, looms strongly recommended by the clockers. DEAN SWIFT looms next best on good Narragansett races.

FIFTH RACE

Ladfield, Col. Greene, Deduce

LADFIELD, top weight in the recent Howard W. Jackson Handicap, returns to the racing wars beautifully spotted under 111 pounds in this number. The gallant son of Ladkin should never leave the result in doubt this way weighted. COL GREENE, on general form, is strictly the horse to fear. DEDUCE is heaps better than his Gansett final. Should improve enough to save the short end.

SIXTH RACE

Ramus, Nipantsick, Joda

Going out on the "limb" for RAMUS in this affair. This plater is right at tops and will like the track. NIPANTSICK is the class and may take it all if his impost of 118 pounds doesn't prove too burdensome. JODA figures close up on recent form.

SEVENTH RACE

Seawick, Mountain Elk, Unlawful

SEAWICK, on general form shapes up favorably superior to this lot of $1600 top and $1400 bottom platers. MOUNTAIN ELK figures well on a recent Narragansett triumph. UNLAWFUL holds plenty of early foot and should hold on long enough.

EIGHTH RACE

Fairest Flag, Count Tetrarch, Fairystreet

FAIREST FLAG, under a feathery impost of 102 pounds, should be along in time to snare major honors from the highly-fancied COUNT TETRARCH. The latter won his last at Gansett. FAIRYSTREET is the wake-up possibility.

'Rock' Mutuels

For Wednesday, May 27

1—3—7 Races $189.40
1—3—5—7 Races $313.30
6 7 Races $456.50

Kelley in both the dashes.

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

Deduce Set in Rock. 5th | Excite O.K. at Belmont

By BERT E. COLLYER

Copyright, 1936, by Collyer's News Bureau

Forget That Last: I am referring, boys and gals, to DEDUCE, which was backed almost off the boards—Only to finish way, way back that last time.

This is a nice sort of a spot they've picked in that fifth fracas at Rockingham and he looks to these old eyes exactly like the business.

COL. GREENE and LADFIELD are the ones to beat, but DEDUCE stands out on my ratings—by plenty. SIS ROYAL has only to repeat her race to win second and ANNARITA is fresh and good—so should run an improved race [illegible]

At Belmont

Down at Belmont, the chief of staff comes to bat with CROP, in the first. EXCITE seems to have a shade edge in the fourth, while the fifth is one of those N'Yawk specials, a three-cornered affair, make it PRINCE ABBOT-SNEAP-SUNPORT. Perhaps the real best bet, however, is saved for the eighth—I mean Acuataw, the Bowie colt la[illegible]

At Hawthorne

Out at Hawthorne the fields continues small—this making for several straight plays. The first of these is AUTOGRAPH in the second. FOREVER YOURS, in the fifth, needs only to be half as good at last year to score over EPDING BIN, which ambled in from Aurora, and WILCO, which has had a race at the track, for the sixth and eighth.

At Detroit

Over at Detroit the one which looks all over the best is MISS PETRINA. As a matter of fact, the way I get it is that these folks are anticipating a real clean-up in this spot.

At Latonia STARRY FLAG has such an edge it would seem as if he could fall down, get up, turn three somersaults and still get home in front. More anon

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Fred Almy, 5-2, Scotch Pepper 7-2, Glitter Glow 6-1, Uppercut 5-1.
2—Sis Royal 7-5, Little Audrey 5-2, Wallspina 4-1, Witless 10-1.
3—Annarita 11-5, Tramway 7-2, Dalmatia 5-1, Overstimulate 8-1.
4—Dean Swift 3-1, Blue Day 7-2, Ste. Louise 4-1, Takus 9-2.
5—Deduce 2-1, Col. Greene 16-5, Ladfield 7-2, Crete 8-2.
6—Joda 5-2, Ramus 3-1, Truly Yours 6-1, Paul Jones 8-1.
7—Lone Hand 13-5, Mountain Elk 7-2, Seawick 4-1, Peedeeque 8-1.
8—Zombia 3-1, Fairest Flag 7-2, Count Tetrarch 4-1, Patcheye 5-1

BEST—SIS ROYAL

ROCKINGHAM JOCKEY MOUNTS

Nertney—Dalmatia
Lynch—Col. Greene.
Jones—Sky Maiden, Sis Royal, Crete, Count Tetrarch.
Le Blanc—Bank Holiday, Little Argo, Secured, Takus, Joda, Patcheye, Cinar.

AGAWAM SELECTIONS

1—Accent 3-1, Curling 4-1, Advocate Junior 5-1, Six Bells 8-1.
2—Chaliphone 8-5, Who 5-1, Denaree 4-1, Quick Relief 6-1.
3—Stargoan 2-1, Charmed Eyes 5-2, Adam's Eve 6-1, Ina Dear 5-1.
4—Blakeen 7-5, Evangeline 3-1, The Millay 6-1, Broadway Bill 6-1.
5—Tack 12-5, Goody Goody 3-1, Kindacorn 8-2, Step Miss 6-1.
6—Tannton 7-5, Wee Wink 5-1, Cohort Miss 4-1, Dona Dulcie 6-1.
7—St. Christopher 5-1, Popo 5-2, Sound Money 3-1, Just Remember 6-1.
8—Homework 2-1, Repeal 3-1, Fogarty 5-1, James' Boy 6-1.

BEST—TAUNTON

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Celtic Prince 3-1, Proven 4-1, High Bottom 7-2, Sweet Myth 6-1.
2—Empress Yvonne 3-1, Gray Porte 16-5, Ana X 9-2, Barbara Lee 8-1.
3—Yankee Skipper 4-1, Lovely Spy 16-5, Shining Hour 5-1, Able Abe 5-1.
4—Lucky Colors 5-2, Genial Manners 2-1, Royal Flight 17-5, Bonicen 8-1.
5—Indiantown 2-1, Whisking 7-2, Southern Way 9-2, Spur Flower 5-1.
6—Ross 11-5, Spicate 3-1, Inferno Lad 9-2, Hogans Fox 4-1.
7—I Pass 2-1, Traggat 7-2, Peeper 4-1, Le Miserable 5-1.
8—Miss Petrina 2-1, Lord Dalton 4-1, Silent Don 16-5, ReKlaway 7-1.

BEST—MISS PETRINA

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Rabeson 2-1, Brown Witch 7-2, Parade Step 18-5, Eddy Lee 8-1.
2—Chigre 7-2, Dixiana entry 7-5, Midas 6-1, Putren 6-1.
3—Billie's Orphan 8-5, Shining Jewel 7-2, Robert S 7-1, King Cicero 5-1.
4—Bill Bleiweiss 5-2, Retief 15-5, Canyon 8-2, Xenos 7-1.
5—Starry Flag 4-5, Justa Head 16-5, Virnock 6-1, Mirabon 8-1.
6—Dora May 3-1, Miss Prudence 15-5, Mary Terry 4-1, Sky O'Blue 6-1.
7—Crowning Glory 7-5, Felwyn 3-1, Cherry Time 7-2, Miss Melody 5-1.
8—Pastry 5-2, Celiba 3-1, Lucy 7-2, Alitol 7-1.

BEST—STARRY FLAG

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Overplay 6-5, Valdina entry 13-5, Early Times 5-1, Uvalde 7-1.
2—Autograph 7-5, Alice Jean 4-1, Valliant Boy 4-1, Howard G. 5-1.
3—Foxiana 4-5, Rapid Relis 4-1, Tracker 5-1, Gay Dog 6-1.
4—Chimney Top 13-5, Riova 7-2, Trinchera 3-1, Morning Mail 6-1.
5—Forever Yours 7-5, Ep 8-5, Marcia 6-1, Recovery 8-1.
6—Ding Bin 18-5, Slim Rosie 5-2, Money Getter 7-2, Mr. James 5-1
7—Navanod 8-5, Impeach 2-1, Wild Turkey 5-1, Cross Ruff 7-1.
8—Wilco 13-5, Centennial 6-1, Palinda 7-1, Shalot 8-1.

BEST—FOXIANA

BELMONT SELECTIONS

3—Crop 11-5, Golden Oak 3-1, Erin's Sun 8-2, Donald Duck 6-1.
2—Santiquarani 3-5, Amaganaett 11-5, Escapade 5-1, Postman Home 7-1.
3—Foxcatcher-Wheatley entry 8-5, Early Autumn 7-2, Sophie Tucker 4-1, That One 8-1.
4—Excite 3-5, Velvet Mask 16-5, Deflate 13-5, Fluton 8-1.
5—Prince Abbot 7-5, Neap 8-5, Sunport 13-5.
6—Conquer 3-1, Indomitable 7-2, Emello 3-1, Peterine 6-1.
7—Acuataw 11-5, Beeline 5-1, Pompiesia 5-1, Royal Cunning 8-1.

BEST—PRINCE ABBOT

BELMONT JOCKEY MOUNTS

Kurtsinger—Nebraska City.
Hanford—Crop, Drew Bridge, Black Toreador, Masked Gal.
Coucci—Donald Duck.
Peters—Mazurka, Manatella, Fluton, Royal Cunning.
Stout—Sir Cosmo.
Workman—Snap Judgement, White Sand, Pompiena.
Saunders—Golden Thought, Prince Abbot, Peterine, Beeline.
Wallace—That One, Excite, Chantella.
Richards—Radley, Indomitable.
Gilbert—Thirteen Stars, Fair Deal.
Renick—Discourse, Sweet Broom.
Balaski—Blanvie Lou, Sea Myth.
Landolt—Sophie Tucker, Emilio.
Wright—Acuataw.
Corona—Flag Stick, Neap.

Most probable winner—Starry Flag.
Collyer's System horse—Deduce.
Best parlay—Starry Flag, Sis Royal, Foxiana, a place.
Daily Double—Overplay, Foxiana at Hawthorne.

Rockingham Park Race Entries

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 29

FIRST RACE—[illegible] odds, five furlongs:
Traitress [illegible] 105
Daddy [illegible] 105
Eaton [illegible] Way 105
Lady Dan [illegible] 105
Belle o Two [illegible] 105
Mode [illegible] 105
Mac Nan [illegible] 105

SECOND RACE—[illegible] and up, mile and a sixteenth, maidens, claiming:
Gold Sweep [illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105

THIRD RACE—[illegible] three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Lone of Fire [illegible] 105
Don John [illegible] 105
Cardinal [illegible] 105
W. Brennan [illegible] 105
Gold Sweep [illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
Gold Bird [illegible] 105
Handicap, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
Eagle Chance [illegible] 105
Gold Bird [illegible] 105
Happy Belle [illegible] 105
Vendale [illegible] 105
Sir Robert [illegible] 105
Abby Sage [illegible] 105
Chance King [illegible] 105
Retired [illegible] 105

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] and up, claiming, three-quarters of a mile:
Crooked Head [illegible] 118
[illegible] 118
[illegible] 118
[illegible] 118
[illegible] 118
[illegible] 118
[illegible] 118
[illegible] 118
[illegible] 118
[illegible] 118

SIXTH RACE—[illegible] and up, claiming, three-quarters and [illegible] mile:
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible] and up, claiming, three-quarters and [illegible] mile:
Mac Nan [illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible] and up, claiming, three-quarters and [illegible] mile:
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 105

Revised Line, Jockeys at Rockingham

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THIRD RACE
Balbutia, W. Nertney 5-1
Scotford, H. LeBlanc 7-1
Gay Crest, H. Highshaw 4-1
Amaretta, J. Longden 7-1
Hasty Hanna, No Boy 20-1
General Farley, C. Stafford 15-1
The Dauphin, J. Bethel 15-1
Atlantic, E. Steffen 12-1
Apple Betty, J. Wagner 6-1
Shanel, C. Kumar 20-1
Tramway, M. Greer 3-1
Overstimulate, Y. Thompson 10-1
Scratched—Miss Marcel, Good Dame, Halloo, Vested Power

FOURTH RACE
Dean Swift, Winters 7-1
Lake, F. Kopel 8-1
Likins, R. Highshaw 8-1
Miss Subway, C. Turk 15-1
Dark War, J. Wagner 5-1
Ste. Louise, H. LeBlanc 4-1
Blue Day, J. Longden 3-1
Diablerie, C. Stafford 5-1

FIFTH RACE
Col. Greene, E. Steffen 5-1
Cristate, J. Wagner 6-1
Eric R. Jones 5-1
Shanel, C. Kumar 15-1
Big Van Winkle, H. Caperton 6-1
Ladfield, J. Longden 3-1

SIXTH RACE
Truly Yours, R. Howell 4-1
Joda, Winters 7-1
[illegible] 4-1
[illegible] 8-1
[illegible] 20-1
Young Maid, W. Conroy 20-1
Ramus, M. Greer 4-1
Nipantsick, T. Luther 2-1
Pass Shot, J. Bethel 3-1
Scratched—Mint De M.

SEVENTH RACE
Peedeeque, J. Longden 6-1
Dancing Boy, R. Highshaw 10-1
Tornadic, F. Kopel 15-1
Stickhandle, J. Wagner 8-1
Seawick, Wimmer 5-1
Lone Hand, M. Winters 5-1
Unlawful, C. Kumar 10-1
Cinar, H. LeBlanc 12-1
Mountain Elk, C. Rosengarten 3-1

EIGHTH RACE
Barcardi Sweep, H. Caperton 12-1
Mt. Hood, J. Wagner 15-1
Chryseis, J. Barba 8-1
Rairystreet, O. Laidley 6-1
Patcheye, R. Highshaw 6-1
Count Tetrarch, J. Mann 2-1
Zombia, C. Kumar 4-1
Matys May, C. Rosengarten 20-1
Fairest Flag, F. Kopel 6-1
Weather cloudy; track good

Program Selections At Rockingham

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Fred Almy, Uppercut, Notice Me
2—Mallspina, Sis Royal, Little Audrey
3—Apple Betty, Tramway, Gay Crest
4—Dean Swift, Takus, Dark War
5—Ladfield, Col. Greene, Deduce
6—Truly Yours, Faye Shot, Nipantsick
7—Seawick, Lone hand, Mountain Elk
8—Zombia, Fairest Flag, Count Tetrarch.

Widow of Cornell Crew Coach Dies

Ithaca, N. Y., May 28 (INS)—Mrs. Sarah D. Courtney 90 widow of Cornell's famous oarsmen coach, Charles E. Courtney, died suddenly today.

Prior to death of Pop Courtney, one of the nation's greatest oarsmen and coaches, Mrs. Courtney was a familiar figure at the Poughkeepsie and other regattas in which Cornell participated. Funeral services will be held here Sunday.

Rockingham Workouts

Heavy Track

THREE FURLONGS
Traitress ..... 36 1/5 Bk.
Keyhole ..... 37 1/5 Swept ...
Bonnie Bud ..... 36 1/5 Be Ready ...
Hide Off ..... 36 1/5 Jane Lee ...
Unlaid ..... 37 4/5 Unset ...
Tony Charm ..... 36 1/5 Miss Martin ...
Ray Gift ..... 37 2/5 Fault Finder ...
Dandy Day ..... 37 2/5 Speculator ...
Hope To Do ..... 37 1/5 Jim Franks ...
Bonnie Bud ..... 37 1/5 Be Ready ...
Tryanoid ..... 37 3/5 Pickle Chance ...
Sunny Sue ..... 37 1/5 Swept ...
Happy Believer ..... 37 3/5 Fiddle Week ...
Bedeer ..... 37 2/5 [illegible] ...

FOUR FURLONGS
Sailor Wood ..... 50 1/5 Both Star ...
Smoth ..... 50 1/5 Lady Mary ...
Rangatore ..... 49 2/5 Be Bee ...
Tinfoella ..... 51 2/5 Par Value ...
Miss Dandy ..... 51 2/5 Zoon ...
Empty ..... 50 4/5 Bye Bye Will ...
Bill Market ..... 52 3/5 [illegible] ...

FIVE FURLONGS
Sanctity ..... 1:03 3/5 Miss Ram ...
Nipsic ..... 1:00 3/5 M. J. Brennan ...
Ramabout ..... 1:00 3/5 Thunder Dawn ...
Pay Up ..... 1:00 3/5 No High ...
Sweetcake ..... 1:07 3/5 Radice ...
Ferry ..... 1:01 3/5 [illegible] ...
Hint ..... 1:01 3/5 Barn Dance ...

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE
Sailing Girl 38 4/5 Pilot Broad ...
Miss Boy ..... 37 3/5 Brook Smith ...
My Whisper ..... 37 2/5 Sailing Billows ...
ONE-HALF MILE
Jockey ..... 50 1/5 Jake Beach ...
FIVE EIGHTHS MILE
Sweet Rosea ..... 1:00 Dreamy Isle ...
Skipping Girl 1:01 3/5 Reposide ...
Peter Mine ..... 1:02 1/5 [illegible] ...
THREE-QUARTERS MILE
Sunny Town ..... 1:28 3/5 [illegible] ...

Agawam Park Workouts

Agawam Park Race Track Agawam, Mass., May 28. Weather clear; track fast.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE
Gay Blade ..... 41 1/5 Pilot Broad ...
Miss Boy ..... 37 3/5 Brook Smith ...
My Whisper ..... 37 2/5 Sailing Billows ...
ONE-HALF MILE
Jockey ..... 50 1/5 Jake Beach ...
FIVE EIGHTHS MILE
Sweet Rosea ..... 1:00 Dreamy Isle ...
Skipping Girl 1:01 3/5 Reposide ...
Peter Mine ..... 1:02 1/5 [illegible] ...
THREE-QUARTERS MILE
Sunny Town ..... 1:28 3/5 [illegible] ...

Boys' Horseshoe Finals Tomorrow

[illegible] boys' horseshoe pitching [illegible] Park Department [illegible] afternoon. Under the auspices of Park Department [illegible] Columbus at 4 o'clock, it was announced today. [illegible] William P. Long, chairman of the park commission.

Each of the [illegible] playgrounds of the city are divided have held inter-playground competition and will be represented, in the finals, by two boys. A total of 2783 boys have competed

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1 — Shantung, Giantess, Mad Wind, Sky Maiden, Tambov.
2—Miss Marcel, Good Dame, Halloo, Vested Power.
3—Miss Dandy.
4—Mint de Mir.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT AGAWAM PARK

1—Curling
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Black Scout
8—High Man, Golden X
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LATONIA

1—Arthur M., Brown Witch
2—Midas
3—Lucky Foot.
4—Frank P.
8—Princess A. O.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT

7—Flower Day.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Sunny Susan, Oh Alby, Heather Lassie, Hogarty, Rolling Along, Princess Track.
3—Titian Riddle, Whiskora, Cadzie, Tuscan Knight, Star Magic, Running Water.
5—Mint Bud, Laura Y. Sierspre, Vannis, Miss Symphony
6—Mazzolata, Steel Pigeon.
5—Warned Off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

1—Concisus, Brown Ray, Miss Hit, Gen. Miles.
2—Buddy's Choice, Alhambra, Colonial Lady.
7—Bentan, Agasun.
8—Sweeping Broom.
5—Young John.
6—Ingress, Bunty Ann, Star Ballot.
7—Lessing.
8—Dark Amber, Old Honesty, Odd Flash, Meteoric.
Weather clear; track fast.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Barney Ross regained world welterweight boxing title by gaining 15-round decision over Jimmy McLarnin.

THREE YEARS AGO—Babe Ruth belted three home runs in double-header against White Sox, boosting total to nine.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Frank Shields and Sidney Wood sent U. S. off to 2-0 lead in North American zone Davis Cup series against Argentina by winning opening singles matches.

B. C. Trackstersoff for Philly

Five members of the Boston College track team, along with Coach Jack Ryder and Manager Bill Hayward, left for Philadelphia this morning in an effort to score a few points for Boston College in the I. C. 4-A. meet which opens there tomorrow.

Headed by Dick Gill, who is conceded the best chance of scoring in the big meet, the Eagle track forces comprise Frank Delesi in the 3000 metres, Captain Ed Kickham in both the hurdles, Don McKee in the 800 metres and Joe

Choice in Race

Joe Sostillio, one of the most daring auto race pilots in New England, will be one of the favorites in the 15-mile grind under the auspices of the Race Car Owners Association at the Weymouth Fair Grounds, Memorial Day afternoon.

MANOWAR
25¢ TURF WEEKLY 25¢
AT ALL STANDS
Today's Free Coda
Rockingham—Spur—11—17—15—11
See Page 2 to Decipher

Mrs. Whittemore and Dorothy Hunter in Golf Final

TRAPS FAIL TO BOTHER

BLASTING AWAY—Mrs. Brad Whittemore shows in the International News Photo Service magic eye how she blasts out of traps while battling for the Mass. Women's Golf title which is now underway at Salem. Mrs. Whittemore is the former Dorothy Hunter who started on her way to golf fame while a student at Boston University. She met Mrs. Ian Drysdale in the lower bracket of the semi-final round this morning. Mrs. Drysdale is the wife of the Salem Country Club pro and she scored one of the biggest upsets in the 35 years of the tournament yesterday by defeating Miss Rosamond Vahey, twice defending champion, 2 up. (International News Photo Service)

BEES Pitcher Given REWARD

WILLS OBSERVES 25TH FAST

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 28 (AP)—What Tony Canzoneri wants to do is beat Lou Ambers again, abdicate the lightweight title, fight Barney Ross in a big open show, then retire with his bride to his farm at Marlboro, N. Y.

Shelled from the mound in four of his last five starts, Lefty Gomez rushed to consult a specialist about his $20,000 arm.

Tommy Armour ... Walter Hagen ... Back from Europe ... Mark Farmer ... Park ... He picked five ... for the ... paces. The ... entered ... Back ... said ... for the ... pair.

Berg Brains Break DiMaggio Streak

By Joe Cashman

The erudite Moe Berg seems to have found Joe DiMaggio's batting weakness. True, the Yanks' sensational rookie came through with a single which knocked in two runs in the first game and came back yesterday with a mighty home run, yet those were the only two safeties he made in ten times at bat.

Wes Ferrell's cunning ... probably played a prominent part in stopping the Frisco flash in the opener, game but Berg did the thinking in the second tilt and the great Senor ... of the pastel.

SECOND INNING

BERG—Jordan fired to J. Moore ... head to Leslie. NO RUNS

Danny MacFayden Faces Giants

Continued from First Page

B. C. Picks Cash to Crush H. C.

Arrest Spurs Rutgers Crew to Victory

New York, May 28 (AP)—A Philadelphia policeman was the main reason why the Rutgers crew won the Dad Vail trophy race on the Schuylkill last Saturday, it was disclosed today.

Rutgers had arranged to have its shell taken to Philadelphia by truck, not knowing that trucks were forbidden to enter Fairmount Park. En route the truck was halted and the oarsmen had to dig into their pockets to pay fines totaling $15 before they could get their craft into the river and satisfy out again. They were assessed $5.00 for trucking the boat each way and $5 in costs—big money to the golf-supporting Rutgers boys.

"We were so darned mad then we could have beaten California," one of them said.

Jockey Club Favors Anzac Barrier

New York, May 28 (AP)—The wards of the Jockey Club ... decided to ... Anzac ... At a ... Pierre ... voted ... Jockey ... Derby ... Preakness ... Belmont ... two-year-old ... Joseph E. ... steward ... of the ... Barrier ... Men ... The action ... I and the ... approved ... Pete ... The ... Jockey ... Jockey ... Jockey

3500 IN 'STAR' CONTEST

GRUEN Prizes ATTRACT FANS URGED TO HURRY

Thirty-five hundred entries are already recorded in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser-Gruen Watch Company All-Star baseball contest.

And still they come in by hundreds as women and children begin to get a line on the favorite players of the American and National League players.

The American-Advertiser contest is the outstanding baseball contest of all time.

It is at once a baseball game and a chance to win one of the 25 fine Gruen 17-jewel wrist watches to be awarded as prizes through the generosity of the Gruen Watch Company of Time Hill, Cincinnati, and its New England [illegible]

Two-Fold Purpose

Once again it may be well to repeat the fact that the contest serves a two-fold purpose.

First they are conducted by the American-Advertiser Gruen, [illegible] where those who prefer either name of come closest to naming the All-Star STARTING lineup of players and pitchers [illegible] Gruens.

Secondly, there are thousands of baseball fans in the national pool, to determine the 16 American and National League players who will be voted upon by the public.

All contestants are automatically registered in both.

It would be well to get entries in immediately, as it will take time to count the votes, which must be forwarded to All-Star headquarters as soon as received.

If you are desirous of having any particular player nominated for the All-Star game of July 7, enter him on your contest ballot AT ONCE.

Saturday & Sunday
DEEP SEA FISHING CRUISES
S.S. WESTPORT
Newest and Fastest Steamer on Deep Sea Fishing
DAILY at LIMED FREE—BAR—DANCING
Leaves Long Wharf (Foot of State Street) 10 A.M., returns 6 P.M.
$1.50

EVENING AMERICAN ADVERTISER

ALL-STAR GAME Baseball Contest

$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

Twenty men's Gruen Precision Curvex wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches, set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and batting orders which take to National League Park, Boston, on July 7, for the annual All-Star baseball game. Each Gruen watch carries a retail value of $50.00.

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Player	Position	Position	Player

YOUR NAME

STREET

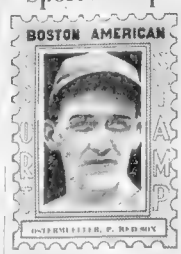
CITY OR TOWN

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the All-Star Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, Post Office Box No. 1999, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Pick American and National League All-Star game starting lineups, positions and batting orders as you think the teams will take the field at National League Park, July 7. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decision of the committee in charge is final. Closing date to be announced shortly.

(PRINT—DO NOT WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS)

Sport Stamp



Fred Ostermueller—I'll say his name is unusual—formerly a student at Notre Dame, is another hurler left behind by [illegible] Ostermueller, who is twenty years old, is [illegible] Red Sox pastime [illegible] Ostermueller [illegible] Ostermueller [illegible] Ostermueller

Hollywood FILMS — PLAYS — MUSIC Boston

Her Royal Sweetheart

GRACE MOORE FRANCHOT TONE

Grace Moore finds comfort in the arms of Franchot Tone in this scene from the film, "The king Steps Out," which comes to Loew's State and Orpheum tomorrow.

Barrymore Threatens Suit Over Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 28—Imagine the astonishment of Darryl Zanuck, Adolphe Menjou and Alice Faye to receive letters from John Barrymore's lawyer, Aaron Sapiro, saying that if a certain Romeo and Juliet episode isn't dropped from "Sing, Baby, Sing" they will be sued.

The sequence which caused the great John's displeasure is based on a Romeo and Juliet technique which Mr. Barrymore made classic in that one famous Constant Nymph scene. Darryl Zanuck is in complete accord with the latter's opinion.

"I don't see how Mr. Barrymore Louella O. Parsons can claim damages. The scenario bears no resemblance to Mr. Barrymore's recent experiences. Our story is entirely fictitious about an actor who goes to the hospital and when visited by his sweetheart decides, for publicity, to put on a Romeo and Juliet act."

• • •

All I can do is express deepest sympathy for Barrymore in the loss of [illegible] but I do think some one in Hollywood should tell Mr. Barrymore that Mr. Zanuck was in no way responsible for the picture. Mr. Zanuck merely bought the story and assigned it to Director Walter Lang. Mr. Zanuck knew nothing about the picture until he saw the finished product.

• • •

The passing of Wallace Beery is [illegible] Wally was a swell guy. His outside interests and generous giving to charity [illegible] Wally's passing and I for one will miss him.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

AL JOLSON and CHARLES WINNINGER celebrating their birthdays [illegible] CARRIE [illegible] ALLAN [illegible] GRACE ALLEN and GEORGE [illegible] JEAN PARKER [illegible] GRACE BRADLEY [illegible] JEAN [illegible] CHARLIE RUGGLES [illegible] HOWARD [illegible] ROSCOE KARNS [illegible] JOAN BENNETT [illegible] WARNER BAXTER [illegible] FRED MacMURRAY [illegible] JACK BENNY [illegible] GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A Bundle of Letters

And How They Interrupted This Sharon Woman's Trip Through Italy

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY.

MRS. ANNIE THAYER of South Main street, Sharon, drags down the lucky ten dollars today with the story of her first, last and only venture into politics.

And when I say that I don't want you to get the idea that Mrs. Thayer was running for office. When this story started—and when it ended, too—Mrs. Thayer was running away from a certain office and a certain officer.

Old Lady Adventure takes curious ways to lure her victims into her toils, and the way she took to rope in Mrs. Thayer was just about the queerest trick she has in her bag. The trap she set for Mrs. Thayer was nothing more nor less than a bundle of letters.

When Mrs. Thayer got them—well - things began to happen. And the funny part of it was that Mrs. Thayer didn't even get a chance to read the letters until after it was all over.

It happened while Mrs. Thayer was taking a winter cruise through the Mediterranean. The ship was docking at Leghorn and Mrs. Thayer and a half a dozen other passengers were planning a side trip to Rome.

They only had two days to spend there so it was important to catch the first train. They were down the gangplank as soon as it was lowered, and then there was a scramble to have their baggage examined and get their mail before hurrying to the railroad station.

All this happened in February, 1925. That was only a few years after Mussolini had become dictator, and the country was still a bit unsettled. Mrs. Thayer had read stories of the things that had happened to people who didn't quite agree with the Duce.

She had heard all about those castor oil parties—all about the people who had been put in jail for talking out of turn. She didn't dream that she was going to get into any trouble of that sort, though—or at least, she didn't until strange things began to happen.

The first strange thing Mrs. Thayer noticed was that her mail was delivered to her by a customs official when he checked her baggage. He handed her a large package of letters from the United States, and she tossed them into her handbag without even looking at them. She got into a taxi and told the driver to take her to the railroad station, which was out on the edge of the town.

As the cab started off she heard a loud honking of motor horns behind her. All through town that honking kept up. She didn't pay much attention to it, however. She had never been in Italy before—didn't know anything about its customs. Maybe Italian drivers always honked their horns that way. She forgot about them until she reached the railroad station. She got out of the cab—was paying her fare—when another taxi, its horn blaring, pulled up behind hers. Two Italian policemen stepped out of it, and, without looking to right or left, WALKED STRAIGHT TOWARD HER.

"It must be a mistake!" That was Mrs. Thayer's first thought. But no! It wasn't a mistake. Those cops wanted her and nobody else. She protested that she had done no wrong—that she had just come off the boat—that she had to catch a train for Rome in a few minutes. It was no use. The policemen were polite but firm. SHE HAD TO COME ALONG WITH THEM.

Mrs. Thayer got into a cab with them, about [illegible] a patrol. What had she done? What COULD she have done? The cab was half-way back to the docks when she thought of the letters in her bag. Could one of them have contained something that was going to get her into trouble with the Fascist authorities?

The cab pulled up at the docks again. The policemen helped her out and led her into an office. Mrs. Thayer didn't know much Italian, but she knew enough to understand that this was the office of the Customs Chief.

There was a fat little man sitting behind a big desk. He was smiling, but that didn't mean much in Italy. They smile while they hang you there. The cops had smiled when they had pinched her.

She walked toward the desk. The Chief rose and extended his hand—asked her, in good English, to take a chair. Bewildered, Mrs. Thayer sat down. The Chief pulled his own chair closer to hers. "Signora," he said, "this morning I was looking over your letters——"

So it was the letters, after all! Mrs. Thayer cut him short with a volley of protests. She didn't know what was in the letters, she told him. She hadn't even opened them. If there was anything in them that was against the law, it wasn't her fault.

The Chief raised his eyebrows. "The law?" he said. "There is nothing against the law. It is merely that when I looked over those letters I saw many American Air Mail Stamps. My little boy is collecting stamps, but he has none of the American Air Mail variety. Will you be good enough to cut them from the envelopes and give them to me?"

Mrs. Thayer was mad [illegible] to be tied. She didn't dare refuse to give him the stamps, but when she had cut them from the envelopes she said, "I hope you're satisfied. You've made me miss my train and now I can't go to Rome." But was the Chief stumped? Not on your life. "It would be a pleasure," he said "to send the signora to Rome in a government plane."

And that plane ride, Mrs. Thayer says, was the SECOND BIGGEST thrill of her life.

Got that yarn ready? Well, shoot it along and it may bring you ten bucks. Tomorrow we'll have another great adventure story.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2090.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Lloyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

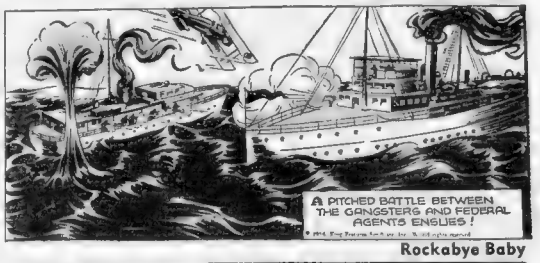
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

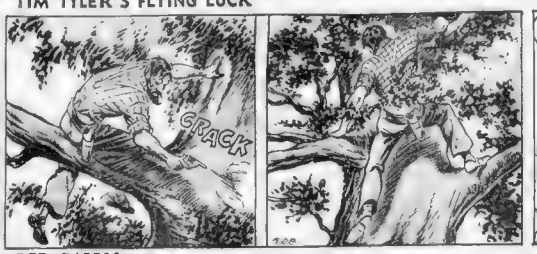
SECRET AGENT X-9

STAND-BY! FEDERAL AGENTS COMING ABOARD!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK! LET 'EM HAVE IT, BOYS!
THE GOVERNMENT CUTTER COMES WITHIN HAILING DISTANCE OF THE SUSAN

All Men on Deck!



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Rockabye Baby

RED BARRY

RED AND SCOTTY MEET FOR A FINAL CONFAB BEFORE CRACKING DOWN ON "THE MONKS" HIDEOUT...
POOR TRENT! I HOPE HE'S STILL ALIVE WHEN WE GET THERE!!
HE WILL BE!! IF I HAVE THE MONK FIGURED AT ALL, HE MEANS TO FEAST HIS EGO BY HUMILIATING HIM FOR A WHILE!!
THERE SHOULD BE NO SLIP-UPS - I'LL HAVE NINE MEN IN THE COUNCIL-CHAMBER AND A CORDON THROWN AROUND THE SANITARIUM IN CASE HIS MUSCLE MOB IS ON DUTY!!
THEY PROBABLY WON'T BE!! THE MONK DOESN'T DREAM THAT WE'RE HEP TO HIS HIDEOUT!!
I'LL TRY TO TAKE HIM ALIVE IF I CAN, SCOTTY, AND I WISH YOU'D STAY OUT OF THIS—IT MIGHT GET TOUGH!!
STAY OUT OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PINCH IN YEARS? YOU MUST BE CRAZY!! BESIDES, I WOULDN'T MISS RESCUING THE COMMISH FOR ALL THE DOUGH IN THE MINT—C'MON!!

Welcome Danger

The Last Laugh

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

LEAVING CHARLES, THE CHAUFFEUR, UNCONSCIOUS IN THE GARAGE, SAKI DRIVES OUT, DISGUISED, AS CHARLES!
CHARLES, WHAT KEPT YOU SO LONG? YOU KNEW I WAS IN A HURRY.
SORRY, MISS JANE. TROUBLE STARTING THE CAR.
MANDRAKE, WON'T YOU COME WITH ME?
NO, JANE. I JUST WANTED TO SEE YOU AWAY SAFELY. I CAN'T LEAVE WITH SAKI IN THE HOUSE.
I'M SURE YOU CAN CATCH THE BOUNDER, SIR, IF ANYONE CAN.
THANK YOU. GOODBYE, JANE.
WHY DID HE SMILE LIKE THAT? OH, ROT! SAKI'S DRIVING ME DAFFY. I'M BEGINNING TO SUSPECT EVERYONE.

Happy Landing

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

SO YOU LIKE TO GO SKY-RIDING IN YOUR NEW PLANE — GOOD GIRL — I DON'T WANT MY LITTLE PRINCESS TO STAND STILL WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD MOVES AHEAD —
I BETCHA EVERY KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO RIDE IN THE PLANE
WELL, IT'S A BIG WORLD — MAYBE NOT EVERY CHILD THINKS THE WAY YOU DO
ALL THE KIDS 'ROUND HERE DOES THEY KEEP ASKIN' ME WILL I TAKE THEM FOR A RIDE IN MY NEW PLANE — AN' I SAID I'LL HAVE TO ASK MR. BULLION — AN' —
DARRELL McCLURE
NOW, PRINCESS — IT'S YOUR PLANE — YOU'RE OWNER — COMMANDER-BOSS — SO TAKE ALL THE KIDS YOU LIKE ABOARD!
GLORYOSKY — WON'T THE KIDS BE GLAD WHEN I TELL 'EM?

Right Back on the Chin

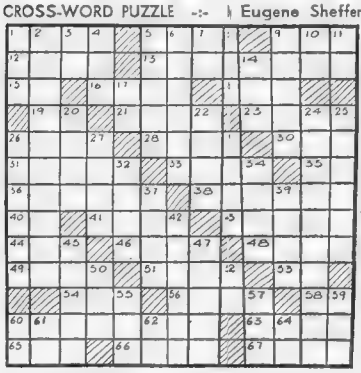
THE LITTLE WOMAN

CONVINCED THAT THE "OIL-DETECTOR" REALLY WORKS, THE OIL MAGNATE MEETS JIMMY AT A DEVELOPED FIELD, FOR A FURTHER TEST OF THE INSTRUMENT —
I'M NOT AS DUMB AS I LOOK! I'M STEERING HIM RIGHT OVER THAT LOT I BOUGHT FOR $10,000 THAT HAS OIL UNDER IT!
TAXI
NOW YOU WATCH THE NEEDLE! THE MINUTE WE WALK OVER A POOL OF OIL, THAT NEEDLE JUMPS UP TO SIXTY — IF IT'S BIG!
I'M WATCHING — I WANT TO BE CONVINCED!
LOOK! IT POINTS TO NINETY! RICH OIL RIGHT HERE! YOU COULD SINK A WELL RIGHT WHERE WE'RE STANDING!
SO I COULD —
— BUT THE CITY WILL PERMIT NO MORE DRILLING IN THIS TERRITORY!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

LADY AND GENTLEMAN—MY TEST PROVES THAT MY THEORY WAS RIGHT.
'SPLAIN YERSELF!
THIS ANIMAL EXECUTES HIS ESCAPING AND DISAPPEARING STUNTS IN THE FOURTH DIMENSION.
PROVING THAT ALL MYSTERIES ARE SIMPLE WHEN SOLVED—GOOD DAY, FOLKS
WELL, THAT'S THAT!
BUT WHAT THE HECK IS THE
FOURT' ? ? ? ? ?
DIMENSION
AH CHILDREN—WEAVENT ROOM HERTO EXPLAIN, ANAVE THINK YOU SHID KNOW—SOAK YOUR DAD ORITHER TO EXPAIN IN DETAIL TOW ALL ABOUT TH' FOURTH DIMENSION"
SEGAR

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Foul matter
5—Covering for the foot
9—Beverage
12—Stockings
13—To what country do the Madeiras belong?
15—Half an em
16—Dull brownish yellow
18—Masculine name
19—Note of the scale
21—Verbal
23—Vessel to heat liquids
26—Any of several large groupers of warm seas
28—One the Great Lakes
30—Fish
31—Religious images
33—Buddhist church
35—Plural pronoun
36—What is the chief city of Brittany?
38—Malayan tree
40—Birthplace of Abraham
41—Units
43—Commence
44—Sick
46—Sensitive mental perception
48—Fit for green fodder
49—Seized
51—The siege of what city is recounted in the Iliad?
53—French definite article
54—Force
56—Who is regarded as the founder of English socialism?
58—Month in the Jewish calendar
60—What is the chief town in the Department of Isere in France?
63—Feminine name
65—Rowing implement
66—Who was the inventor of the telephone?
67—Sudden blast of wind.

VERTICAL

1—Personal pronoun
2—What part of Monaco contains a famous gambling establishment?
3—Pronoun
4—Spread for drying
5—Save
6—What college is at Geneva, New York?
7—Correlative of either
8—Greek letter
9—A type size
10—Note of the scale
11—Hebrew name for God
14—Utilize
17—International language
20—Metal
22—Reclines
24—What is the largest Southern city?
25—One of the Furies
26—Who was the third governor of New Netherlands?
27—Preposition
29—Goddess of discord
32—Dispatched
34—Insects
37—Chair
39—Rear appendage
42—Roll of parchment
45—Sweetheart
47—Cloth for drying
50—Relative
52—Biblical pronoun
55—Weep convulsively
57—Old horse
59—Stout club
60—Depart
61—Egyptian sun god
62—Have existence
64—Greek letter

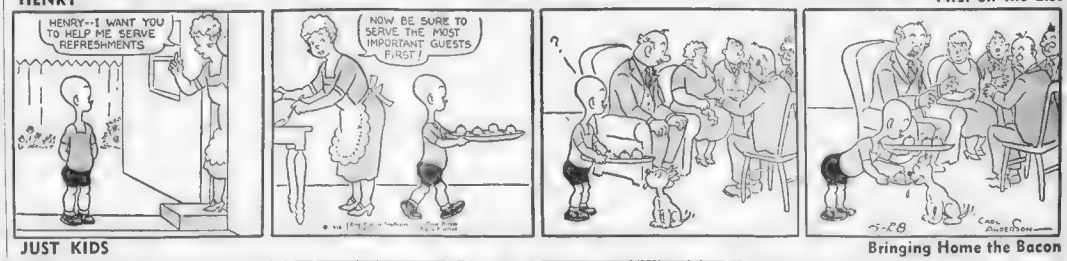
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

P	A	R	A	S	O	L		I	D	A		
A	L	E	W	I	F	E		R	A	N	I	
L	A	M	E	N	T	I	S		A	B	O	D
E		A	N	I		S	E	T	O	N		D O E
T	I	N	T		N	E	W		F	E	L	L
A	N	D	E	S		R	E	A	L			
L	E	S	S	E	R		S	H	A	M	E	S
		T	I	R	E		A	G	A	V	E	
M	A	R	S		A	I	D		S	C	A	R
O	D	E		A	M	O	L	E		A	S	E
W	I	L	E	S		P	A	L	A	D	I	N
	T	I	R	E		E	N	S	L	A	V	E
		C	A	M		S	T	E	A	M	E	R

BRINGING UP FATHER — From Bad to Worse

OH-I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'VE ENJOYED A MORE DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON-
WELL-WHY NOT? HAVE ANOTHER ONE-THE SKY IS THE LIMIT-
SO-THIS IS WHERE HE SPENDS THREE HOURS EVERY DAY LUNCHING INSTEAD OF BEIN' AT THE OFFICE-IT'S ABOUT TIME HE LEFT-I WONDER IF HE'S COIN' TO THE OFFICE. I'M GLAD HE DIDN'T SEE ME-
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?
YOUR SON SAID TO SEND HIS BILL OVER TO YOU-
-AND SAID THANKS FOR LEAVING YOUR CAR OUT FRONT, AS HE TOOK IT-
WHAT?

HENRY — First on the List



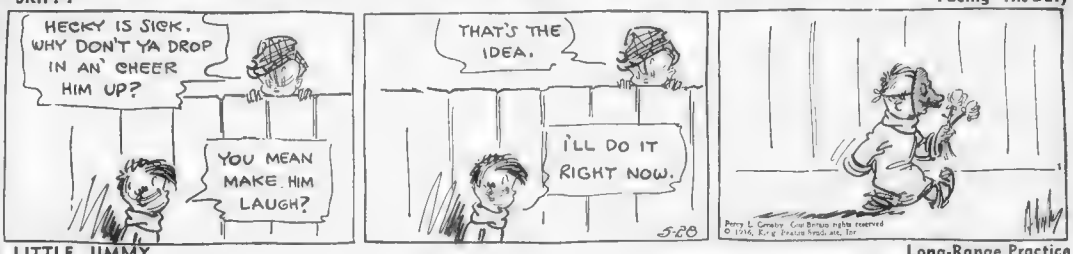
JUST KIDS — Bringing Home the Bacon

I JES' GOT A LETTER FROM MUSH AN' I'M GONNA BECOME A COW-BOY!
THAT'S FINE-MY BOY!
FARMER O'GORMAN, I'M GONNA BE A COW-BOY-SO COULD I GO OUT IN YOUR FIELDS AN' PRACTISE ON YOUR WILD STEERS?
I'M HEADIN' FER THE LAST ROUND-UP...
? ? ?
WHAT! NO WILD STEERS OH, WELL...
YIPPEE!!
OINK?
OINK!

POLLY AND HER PALS — Laundry Service

I WON'T SEE WHY I HAS T' BATHE TH' BRAT!
CUZ IT'S HER BATH-DAY AN' I'M BUSY.
PAW, Y'MEANS T'SAY YOU'VE SCRUBBED TH' SCAMP AWREADY?
NOT EGGZACTLY, SHE WUZ SO DERN DIRTY FROM PLAYIN' IN TH' COAL-BIN...
-THAT I'M SIMPLY LETTIN' HER SOAK OVER NIGHT!

SKIPPY — "Facing" His Duty


HECKY IS SICK. WHY DON'T YA DROP IN AN' CHEER HIM UP?
YOU MEAN MAKE HIM LAUGH?
THAT'S THE IDEA.
I'LL DO IT RIGHT NOW.
5-28
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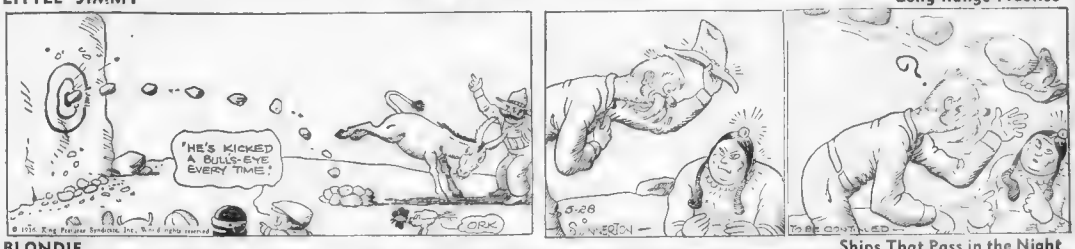
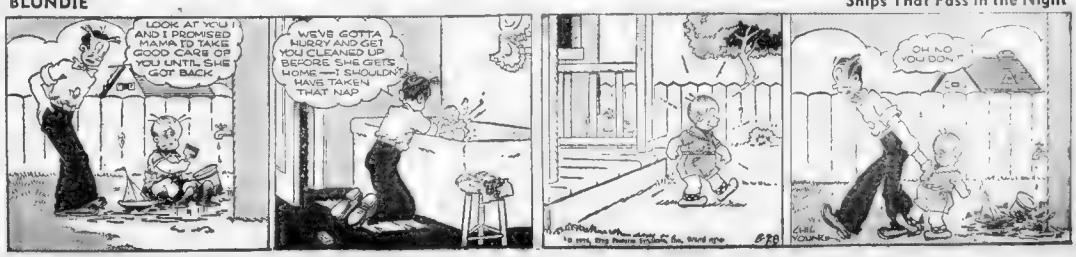
LITTLE JIMMY — Long-Range Practice



BLONDIE — Ships That Pass in the Night


LOOK AT YOU! AND I PROMISED MAMA I'D TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU UNTIL SHE GOT BACK.
WE'VE GOTTA HURRY AND GET YOU CLEANED UP BEFORE SHE GETS HOME—I SHOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN THAT NAP
OH, NO YOU DON'T
CHIC YOUNG

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Mrs. Thomas Welch in Class Getting Design Diplomas

By BETTY ALDEN

MARIAN MOFFATT WELCH is going to be busy from now on hanging a colorful drape here, or placing a piece of rare old glass at just the right angle on the mantlepiece . . . for yesterday she received a diploma from Miss Amy Sacker's School of Design and all sorts of ideas about interior decorating will come in handy in the cosy little nest she has feathered for her young husband, Tommy Welch . . . Marian looked as pretty as ever as she was handed her diploma by Mr. Charles McLean, prominent architect who was one of the guests of honor at the large luncheon and reunion of Sacker alumnae in the Copley Plaza Ballroom yesterday . . . Others among the prominent guests at the head table were Mr. Ralph Adams Cram and Mr. Joseph Lindon Smith . . .

Mrs. Welch wore a fetching navy bonnet with a frilly pink organdie blouse and blue suit . . . no sweet girl graduate dressed for Miss Sacker's classes, all of a sudden, but the alumnae in nice day-time dresses . . . There were about a dozen in all, including Pauline Ayer Farnum, Helen Prescott, Martina Hutchins and Mary Parsons . . .

Among the "alums" lunching at Vox, besides Mrs. George Sakonchief Weld, Mrs. T. Bigelow Pemberton and her daughter, Beatrice Mary Elizabeth Scott, in a gray suit and another of her most notable hats . . .

MRS. THOMAS WELCH . . . an enormous black one with long red quills and a red binding around the brim . . .

Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Henry G. Lathrop, Miss Joanne Lee Sargent, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., Mrs. Kimball Pickering, Mrs. Samuel P. Sears, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall and Mrs. Carol Bill were others who had tables reserved in . . .

• • •

Janice Miner Hostess at Dinner

POST-DEB JANICE MINER, who has just added the prefix "post" to her title, is giving a farewell dinner party tomorrow evening to wind up her social season before she leaves for Camp Anawan on Lake Winnepesaukee, where she is going to teach dramatics . . .

The party will start off with cocktails at Janice's home in Wellesley Hills and will wind up with dining and dancing at Ten Acres in Wayland . . . Her guests will include Louise English, Charles Tisel, Pezzy Capper, Robert Warren, Bruce Sherburne, Lois Tanner Greene, Barbara Kincaid, Charles Butler, Betty Hem, Melville Hughes, Carol Canfield, Donald Miner and Dr. Charles H. Vallendar who has recently completed his medical studies and earned the prefix to his name . . .

• • •

Andrew Marshall, Jr., and his bride-to-be, Lee McKean, who are to be married on June 5, are going to set up housekeeping in a little house they have taken in Dover . . . The Marshalls live in Jamaica Plain and Lee's family, the Henry Pratt McKeans, hail from Beverly Farms . . .

• • •

Mrs. Joseph Sargent is anticipating an interesting, carefree summer, travelling abroad and visiting her sister-in-law in Austria . . .

• • •

Helen Homans won't have to buy any hosiery for months and months after her wedding, for the other afternoon she was surprised with a stocking shower and tea at Jane Bancroft's in Cohasset . . . Helen changes her name to Mrs. Charles Royce Gilbert on the 27th of June . . .

• • •

Clare Drapers at Summer Home

THE CLARE DRAPERS of Ruskin street have moved down to their seaside home in Hyannisport for the summer . . . they will soon have a visit from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cutler of New York, for the latter is coming on to be a bride maid at Princess Praskovia Prince's wedding on the 13th of June . . .

• • •

Though she is not [illegible], for she has been a resident of Beverly Farms since June, Mrs. Livingston Rowe will acquire new [illegible] when she becomes mistress of the beautiful Oliver Ward Holmes estate in Beverly Farms, which she has just purchased . . . The Francis L. Amorys' estate borders her land on one side and Mrs. George B. Poole's home on the other . . . and she will be more accessible to fashionable West Beach . . .

• • •

The Edmund Rices of Dover are going to sample seashore life for a change this summer, for they have taken a house at Buzzards Bay . . .

• • •

Betty Mixter to Make Debut

WHEN BETTY MIXTER makes her debut at a tea on June 12 she will have her cousins, Elizabeth E. Mixter and Anne Mixter, as head pourers . . .

The party is being given by the debutante's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Williams, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mixter, at the latter's home in Brookline . . .

The debutante pourers will include Eleanor Little, Helena Edgell, Helen McIntosh, Elizabeth Cabot, Anne Conant, Claire Thompson, Anne Means, Marian Minot, Olivia Peters, Dorothy Rackemann, Jean Cowin, Phyllis Howe, Katharine Newbold, Betty Albers and Virginia Vogel . . .

SKY GARDEN
DINNER DANCING TONIGHT SUPPER
HOTEL PURITAN

Children Will Vie At Horse Exhibit

Of 350 entries already received for the Dedham Country and Polo Club horse show tomorrow, 124 are from children, Robert B. Almy of the committee announced today.

A feature of the show will be the junior drag for children mounted on ponies or horses.

BUSY

Workers for Many of Society's Charities

MRS. HORACE H. SOULE — FRANCES WILLIAMS

MRS. HORACE H. SOULE of Brookline and Miss Frances Williams of Boston are always in the front rank of society's charity workers. Mrs. Soule is the former Barbara Wendell of Chicago and granddaughter of Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Boston. Miss Williams' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Williams of Marlborough street.

Stamp Table to Feature Longfellow Fete

Of the popular hobbies, stamp [illegible] Patronesses for this year's fete [illegible] are Mrs. William Harris Arms, [illegible] Mrs. J. Thayer Addison, Mrs. [illegible] Congressman Mrs. Levy Alexander, [illegible] Mrs. Mrs. G. Reginald Mc[illegible] have a stamp table with a penny of their [illegible] Brune, Miss Mary E. Batchelder, [illegible] Mrs. Ernest H. Fu[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Thomas Cummings, Mr. W[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. William B. Conant, Mrs. George B. C[illegible] Mrs. George L. Dow, Mrs. B[illegible] Dewey, Mrs. Frederic L. Dow, Mr. Wallace B. Donham, Mrs. Alice A. Eliot, Mrs. Samuel E. Eliot and Mrs. J. Horace Fau[illegible].

Still other patronesses are Mrs. Henry B. Washburn, Mrs. George Sarten, Mrs. John A. Rocco, Mrs. Edgar Rowe, Mrs. Isaac Lo[illegible] Mrs. James Lowell, Mrs. Katherine [illegible] Mrs. Frances Lesser, Mrs. Hall [illegible] Mrs. Alfred D. Hurd, Mrs. Lilla [illegible] Lanahan and Mrs. O. D. Ke[illegible].

Ceremony In Church

MISS SHIRLEY ELIZABETH SHUTTLEWORTH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shuttleworth of Amsterdam, N. Y., has completed plans for her wedding to Franksford Salisbury Sumner, Jr., son of F. Salisbury Sumner, of Weston.

The ceremony will be held at 6:30 p. m. on the afternoon of Friday, June 5, in the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Amsterdam. The Rev. M. C. T. Andrese will officiate and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 317 Guy Park avenue.

Mrs. Richard Bondy of Wellesley Hills will be Miss Shuttleworth's matron of honor, and Miss Marian La Porte of Amsterdam will act as maid of honor. Miss Jean Dutcher of Amsterdam and Mrs. Horace Moulton of Boston will be bridesmaids.

Philip Weir of Weston will be Mr. Sumner's best man, and the corps of ushers will include Herbert Shuttleworth of Amsterdam, Horace Moulton of Boston, and Harry Moseley and William Van Huyton both of Weston.

After their wedding trip Mr. Sumner and his bride will reside at Cresson, N. New York.

Radio Flashes

Quintuplets Broadcast

This evening comes the second Sunday festivities taking place for the famous Dionne darlings. Radio has hooked in for all America to hear about them and from them (WAAB) between 6:30 and 7 p. m.

On the NBC and Mutual networks are carrying the unique airing although the Mutual outlet as named (WAAB) is the one Hubbard on through which the program will hold forth. David be interest agency in hearing from Dr. Dafoe to be sure also attention can be pointed upon when other Canadian office take the air, set certainly the stars will be Emilie Cecile, Annette, Yvonne and Marie. No word that the mother and father have a program place is made known, but let's hope the broadcasters are good enough showmen to include their voices and parental greetings.

"FETE" IN ROOF GARDEN

BETTE AND BING

The kindred worlds of music and motion pictures will lend three of their brightest stars to the radio hour tonight (WEEI) when Bing Crosby rings up the curtain on his "Music Hall" program at 10:00 p. m.

Bette Davis, Rose Hampton and John Eppler will have the top billing with Miss Davis' orchestra leading. Isabel Harmon, Orson Welles, the program as an added attraction.

Miss Davis, with the exception of Picture Academy award for her fine screen performances. She and her husband will be guests of Jack Benny on a broadcast and a popular one.

Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale, co-stars of the current Broadway success, "Call It a Day," Molly Picon, Berle, comedians, and Judy Starr, vocalist, appear as headliners on Rudy Vallee's well known Variety Hour this evening (WEEI), starting at 8 o'clock.

HAIL HENNESSEY!

M. J. Twomey, one of the Irish Orchestra, one of the pioneers of Irish dance music in the city of Boston, will be the guest of Terry O'Toole, the popular singer and raconteur of the "Irish Echoes" program to be broadcast (WAAB) tonight from 7:15 to 7:45.

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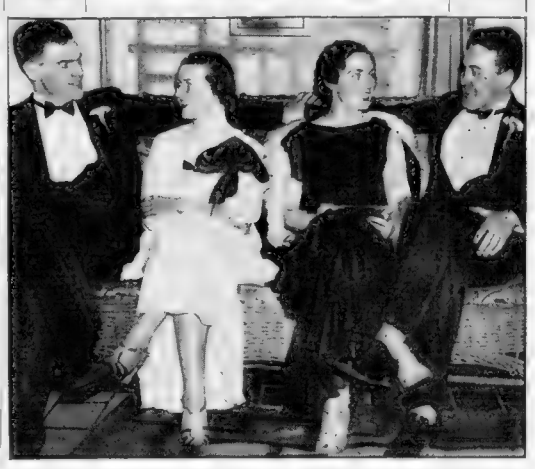
FETE In Roof Garden

Mt. St. Joseph's Alumnae Dance

GRADS Flock to Dansant



(Picture from International News Photo Service)

WILLIAM BENNETT — ALICE SULLIVAN — ROSE BOLAND — DR. FRANK WEST

GRADUATES of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton gathered in the roof garden atop the Hotel Puritan last night for their annual spring supper dance. A merry foursome were Alice Sullivan and Rose Boland of Ashmont, William Bennett of Brighton and Dr. Frank West of Ashmont.

THE MOON PEEPED through last night's clouds . . . the stars eventually shone and after the committee superintended the floor mopping . . . the evening turned out to be a jolly one.

There's nothing like dancing beneath the sky for a real romantic evening and alumnae of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy seem to enjoy to the fullest their party atop the Hotel Puritan.

Although the rendezvous doesn't open until Friday night everything was shipshape and ready for the 100 Percenters. Sconces, shoulder length the tops of the evening. Pretty were an effective crepe frock beautifully pleated and gathered with sequins. Her corsage of gardenias and African daisies was the gift of her escort, Jim Bottin who was quite delighted with his talent for handicapping.

Mrs. Leo Sullivan, alumnae president, topped her dark blue lace with an ankle-length wrap of black velvet. Mrs. Frank Gatley's spring print has wide revers of bright blue moire and Mrs. Joseph Monahan was snug in her evening coat of black velvet.

Pink watered silk was well in style. Kay Shiels wore a quilted satin evening coat emphasized with rose satin. Joined on the parquet with Joe Mahoney and Mary Thomas squired by Ab Smart, topped her white lace with a coatee of matching moire.

Nancy Egan chose orchid chiffon for her dancing frock . . . and effective it was with her blonde hair and trailing panels of fuchsia ...

The night's prize . . . a dinner on the house was won by Miss [illegible], drawn by Catherine Cronin whose scratched while organ grinder had a tail of the same material. Another consolation prize, who deserves a note of thanks for her cooperation was Catherine Neville who was [illegible] and [illegible] to Lloyd Neville.

Assorted flowers and oranges were the decorations for the banquet . . . Miss Mahoney being a perfect hostess with Betty Bennett and Alice Sullivan who were gay [illegible] and [illegible] in chiffon frocks of [illegible] chiffon, assisted by Dr. Frank West.

At a nearby table was another Boland Alice, whose black sheer was effective with her brunette beauty. Catherine Burns was escorted by Mr. James Sheehan ...

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Philomatheians End Season

The Senior Philomatheans closed their 20th season yesterday with luncheon and bridge at the chalet in Chestnut Hill.

The party called a halt to their regular monthly get-together but their interest in affairs philanthropic will be maintained through the summer by a trio of benefits . . . Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts holds the first at her summer home in Scituate . . . Mrs. Charles O'Malley follows suit in early July via a mammoth bridge and tea at Grey Ledges in Cohasset . . . Mrs. Charles Winship's estate in Wakefield.

Print Gown

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts leaves today for Cleveland. She'll return in time for her son Ray's wedding to Ruth Keenan at the Boston College Chapel, June 13. To yesterday's luncheon, she wore a bright red and white print and a large-brimmed hat of black and white straw.

Other guests at the long flower-bedecked table were Mrs. Charles Cassidy, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. John Walsh, who wore a wine boucle dress . . . Mrs. William Foulty of Belmont, who topped her raspberry ensemble with a burgundy red straw . . . Mrs. Joseph Kirby, whose navy ensemble had a tricky yoke of lattice work.

Mrs. James F. McDonough was the efficient chairman . . . her pink jacket costume was very smart and Mrs. Frank Regan of Cambridge, another board member, wore a lettuce green blouse with her navy costume.

Mrs. William J. Bannon of Waltham is nursing the flu now a few weeks hence when she takes herself and daughter Mary, a student at New Rochelle, to West Point to attend senior week festivities. Her black crepe had a dainty fichu and cuff of stitched white organdie . . . wide-brimmed hat of felt completed her costume.

Mrs. John J. Williams trimmed her powder blue suit with touches of white pique and Josephine Hartigan bustled about . . . a reception committee of one . . . welcoming everyone in her inimitable style . . . Her blue knit was quite the best-looking sport outfit on deck for the luncheon.

Weds Soon

Not far from the head table Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Jr., and her set held forth . . . Mary Kenny McCarthy and Josephine Hollow of Arlington who is joining bridal ranks shortly.

Bridge held a fascination for Mrs. Charles Hall and her group. Mrs. M. F. Cunningham, Mrs. Thomas Joyce and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor.

The luncheon proved so tasty to Elizabeth Norton that she left for a jaunt about the reservoir before settling down to an afternoon of cards. She wore a navy flowered frock and Mrs. Nicholas King, who has always been outstanding in Philomatheia activities, chose a powder blue crepe dress . . . its accessories off [illegible] favored shades also [illegible].

Head of Ashmont Parish [illegible] Mrs. Richard Joyce for the afternoon . . . His Grace is [illegible] Mrs. Holden's black crepe was trimmed with fresh lace and Mrs. Solon wore a lace blouse with her well-tailored black suit.

Iraq Princess Waiter's Bride

Athens, May 28 (AP)—Princess Azia, sister of King Ghazi of Iraq, and Anastase Chanialambis, a hotel waiter, were married secretly here Tuesday it was learned today.

The couple came to Athens recently. The princess was received into the Orthodox Church and baptized with the name Anastassia.

Princess Rassiha, sister of the bride, attended the civil annulment of the marriage, but church authorities declined her request.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, MAY 28

550 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 Madge Marley, Songs	Radio Guild Drama...	Red Sox vs. Yankees	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Madge Marley, Songs	Radio Guild Drama...	Clyde Barrie, Songs.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Carefree Capers	Singing Lady	Clyde Barrie, Songs.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Brad Greene, Piano....	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Gay Principate	Evening Reveries	Cassels and Keyboard..	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Fazz	News	Musicalines	Al Pierotti, Sports....	Weather Report	6:00
6:15 Terry and Ted Adem.	Capt. Tim's Adven...	News of Youth	Baseball-Racing News	Italian Review	Evening Musicale	6:15
6:30 The Bright Spot ..	Sports Briefs	Baseball-Racing News	Dienne Quintuplets ..	Today's Winners	Song Pictures	6:30
6:45 Sports Review ..	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Dienne Quintuplets ..	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News..	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces	Musical Moments	Gov. James M. Curley	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch...	7:00
7:15 Edwin C. Hill	Paul Dever	Musical Toast	"Irish Echoes"	Italian Program	B. Brown's Orch.....	7:15
7:30 Rakov's Orch.	Lum and Abner.....	Kate Smith	"Irish Echoes"	Mid-Week Forum	A. Crockett's Orch....	7:30
7:45 Revue	J. Randolph's Orch..	Bonita Carter	Detective Mystery	Mid-Week Forum	Scituate Civic Group..	7:45
8:00 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Nat. Industrial Board	Variety Airshow	Worcester Glee Club..	Five Star Final.....	Joe Sinatra's Orch....	8:00
8:15 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Nat. Industrial Board	Variety Airshow	Worcester Glee Club..	V. Alexander's Orch...	.....	8:15
8:30 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Good Times Society...	Sen. William Barak.	Little Symphony	Renard's Hawaiians ..	Irene Hale	8:30
8:45 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Sadie L. Henderson..	Sen. William Barak.	Little Symphony	Detective Stories	Evening Fancies	8:45
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley Days...	Glen Gray's Orch....	Modern Ensemble	Voice of Louisiana....	M. Saparoff, Violin...	9:00
9:15 Showboat	Death Valley Days...	Glen Gray's Orch....	Fred S. S. Queen Mary	Voice of Louisiana....	Jan McHale's Orch....	9:15
9:30 Showboat	Social Work Confer.	Stoopnagle and Budd	Melody Treasure Hunt	Paint Parade	Royal Gagnon	9:30
9:45 Showboat	Social Work Confer.	Stoopnagle and Budd	Nat. Com. Fred Clark.	Congress Affairs	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:45
10:00 Bing Crosby	Social Work Confer.	Heidt's Brigadiers ..	News	Dance Orchestra	.....	10:00
10:15 Bing Crosby	Social Work Confer.	Heidt's Brigadiers ..	Red Tomkins' Orch...	Dance Orchestra	.....	10:15
10:30 Bing Crosby	Pan-American Concert	Dramatizations	The Cosmopolitans ..	Reyes Quartette		
10:45 Bing Crosby	Pan-American Concert	Broadway Bill	The Cosmopolitans ..	Zeke Manners' Gang ..		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Clyde Trask's Orch...	Day's End		
11:15 Sports Review	Joe Rines' Orch....	Red Tomkins' Orch...	Kay Kyser's Orch....	Day's End		
11:30 F. Henderson's Orch.	Dornberger's Orch..	J. Johnson's Orch...	G. Williams' Orch....	Le Roy Smith's Orch..		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Dornberger's Orch..	J. Johnson's Orch...	G. Williams' Orch....	Le Roy Smith's Orch..		
12:00 Henry Busse's Orch..	Franklin Waltman ..	George Givot's Orch.	O. Knapp's Orch.....	*Five Star Final at*		
12:15 Henry Busse's Orch..	Ruby Newman's Orch.	George Givot's Orch.	O. Knapp's Orch.....	*8:00 p. m.*		
12:30 Hurl Smith's Orches.	Ben Burnie's Orches.	Bob Crosby's Orches.	Horace Heidt's Orches.			

Selected Radio Short Wave Siste

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJY—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJY—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1936 23

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

President Wastes

BILLIONS EXPERIMENTING

On Useless Plans

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, May 28—Even Professor Moley now says: "There are simply not enough incomes in the higher brackets to pay for government as it is now being conducted."

He warns that the day will come when "the average man with a small income in the urban and industrial sections of the country will wish he had been more vigilantly on his guard against mounting costs of government. For he is the one who is going to pay."

This simple truth, belatedly seen by a former New Dealer, is emphasized by developments in the new tax bill now pending in the Senate.

* * *

The President has summoned the Senate committee to the White House and let it be known that he insists on his original scheme to penalize accumulation of surpluses by corporations.

If the senators yield, this means a blow aimed at business and especially at all investors in stocks. This will fall upon millions of middle class stockholders and millions of laborers. Let me explain.

The President has been wasting billions of dollars in experimenting with uneconomic and unconstitutional things. He has been consistent in only one thing: He has always put his "reform" schemes above business recovery.

Now he finds it necessary to make some show of "reducing the deficit."

Even in this emergency, however, he is dominated by his "reform" complex. So instead of a revenue measure he proposes a penalty.

* * *

1—His proposal is not in reality a high tax on undistributed corporation profits. It is a penalty on such profits, and he would make it so high that there would be little, if any, profits that would not be distributed. Thus there would be little, if any, government revenue from that source.

If he has his way, the profits of corporations will be distributed as dividends to the millions of stockholders, big and little. Then these dividends will all be subjected to taxation. That will be a severe blow to many a citizen who receives a small or medium income.

2—His proposal is a blow to all corporations.

It interferes with the corporate managements as to their ...ices in saving and investing in a way which seems to me to ... unconstitutional. (This is another case of misusing the government's power to tax.)

It increases the burden on corporations by making their stocks less attractive to investors.

* * *

This blow at corporations is a blow at business, for the corporation has proved to be the most effective way for individuals to organize for business enterprise.

Thus it is a blow at production and employment. Most business is productive. Most employment of labor is in business.

Accordingly, in the long run, it is the medium and small investor who will suffer, and along with him the laborer.

* * *

Taxes should be for the purpose of raising revenue for government. It is fundamentally bad to turn taxes into penalties. (1) It leads to abuse of government power, for such administrations as one now in power use so-called taxes as a club. (2) It leads to political log-rolling and protection of special interests, as is now seen in the provisions secured by dairy, fishing and paint "interests" to put excises on various oils, for it destroys the source of living. (3) It fails to raise revenue, for it destroys the source of revenue.

* * *

The President's scheme is considered good politics, because a tax on corporations does not fall directly on a majority of the voters. Furthermore, it is a "share-the-wealth" measure which appeals to those short-sighted persons who like to think that they will not be affected by letting our government squander the savings of the nation.

But any tax which harms honest and efficient business harms all of us.

* * *

When all is said, the worst feature of the situation is that, with one eye on the election, the administration is making a show of taxation in a way that will make the average man think that "the other fellow" is paying it. It is raising a little revenue in order to distract our attention from a big deficit.

Pack Bill Signed By Lehman

Albany, N. Y., May 28 (INS)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman today signed the Pack Bill extending until July 1, 1937, the prohibition of the sale of guaranteed mortgage certificates.

At the same time he issued a statement rebuking the legislature for not enacting a more comprehensive measure.

The governor's objections are based on the failure to declare a longer moratorium and to include therein agreements to refund or repurchase bonds and notes secured by mortgages on real property.

The failure to prohibit the sale of non-guaranteed mortgage investments when coupled with a repurchase agreement," said the governor, "merely serves to permit special groups to circumvent the policy that guaranteed mortgage certificates should not be sold."

Hercules Powder

Hercules Powder Co. declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common, payable June 25 to stock of record June 12. Previously it paid 75 cents on the common.

Federal Truck

Federal Motor Truck declared a dividend of 10 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20. Similar dividend was paid in previous quarter.

Gasoline Stocks Unchanged

Stepping up of oil refinery operations prevented reduction in finished and unfinished gasoline stocks the past week, in spite of cutting runs 2,975,000 barrels on a daily basis, up 55,000 from week ended May 16.

Supplies of finished gasoline at refineries and bulk terminals were 63,508,000 barrels May 23, off 39,000. Unfinished gasolines were up 39,000 barrels, to 6,932,000.

OTIS COMPANY Shares Are Strong

In the past two weeks, shares of Otis Elevator, manufacturer of heavy cotton goods, have advanced from just under 20 to around 35.

There has been no sudden new development in the company's affairs in this period, but rumors that the company would liquidate have increased since an award five weeks ago by a Hampshire County jury of $182,397 for damage to the company arising through diversion of water of the Ware river.

Otis has been involved a number of times in rumors of liquidation, thus far without substantiation.

GRACE Outlines NEEDS

SCHEDULE FOR INDUSTRY

By International News Service

New York, May 28—Sounding a warning against excessive federal power and defending the record of American industry in self-regulation and improvement, Eugene G. Grace, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, today outlined a seven-point schedule of "paramount necessities" for industry.

Addressing the 45th meeting of the institute Grace, who is president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, told his hearers:

"We need governmental conditions encouraging free and competitive enterprise.

"We need governmental policies that will strengthen our belief in American initiative and achievement.

"We must have relief from excessive costs of government in order that products may be made at minimum cost to the consuming public.

"We must have guarantees of the right of opportunity of the American worker to employment without interference or coercion from any source.

"We need a condition of confidence so the investing public may feel assured of obtaining an adequate and reliable return upon their savings.

"We need to have an effective and workable basis for social security and restore relief to a sound basis of local administration.

"We must be allowed to have unhampered efficiency in production so that industry may pay wages leading to an improved standard of living and so that lower costs to the public may provide an increased purchasing power for everyone."

* * *

Most serious problems confronting not only industry but the entire nation, Grace declared, are the **"menacing attempts to exercise a political control of our economic and personal lives."** Such attempts, he said, "are continued experimentation and failure to recognize the proper functions and accomplishments" of industry. he added, are delaying sound and permanent recovery.

Business and public opinion both, Grace asserted, are united against any forces leading toward abolition of **"freedom of initiative and freedom of enterprise."**

Governmental regulation of business, he said, is necessary to a certain extent but **"regulation has gone too far"** as the result of attempts to **"translate emergency measures into a permanent condition of bureaucratic domination."**

U. S. ENVELOPE Gets U. S. Contracts

The Whiting Paper Co. of Holyoke, Mass., and the United States Envelope Co. of Springfield received all the paper and envelope contracts that came to western Massachusetts Monday when the joint congressional printing committee announced awards.

RAIL Revenues OUTLOOK

MAY REACH NEW HIGH

Railroad operating revenues declined from $6,280,000,000 in the predepression year 1929 to $3,095,000,000 in 1933. A moderate recovery occurred in the following years with revenues rising to $3,451,000,000 in 1935.

Further expansion has been in evidence this year with revenues in the first quarter amounting to $808,000,000 as against $800,000,000 in the same period last year, an increase of 13.5 per cent. If this increase should be maintained during the remainder of the year, annual revenues in 1936 would amount to $3,916,000,000, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The drop in operating revenues from 1929 to 1932 was not accompanied by a corresponding decrease in freight rates since the index of freight rates declined from 100 in 1929 to only 87.3 in 1932. The sequel to this maintenance of freight rates after the slump in the volume of freight traffic. The index of freight car loadings declined from 100 in 1929 to 53.3 in 1932.

Rates Decline

In 1933 the index of freight rates declined to 92.8 from 87.3 in 1932. This was more than sufficient to offset the depression's low of 53.3 in 1932 to 55.3 in 1933. This increase in car loadings was extended in 1934 and in 1935 and there has been a further expansion this year. In 1934, freight rates showed a further decline, while revenues increased. In 1935, freight rates showed little increase, but this was more than offset by the increase in revenues.

During the first quarter of 1936 freight rates were at a higher level than a year ago, but the continuation of the inflationary movement made possible an increase in freight car loadings, notwithstanding. The index of car loadings in the first quarter, however, was 40.1 per cent below the 1929 figure.

It is clear, therefore, that without a reduction in freight rates, car loadings for the full year 1936 will fall far short of full recovery, even with a continuation of the inflationary movement which is not a certainty. Freight rates, however, cannot be reduced to any extent without a cut in wages, and there is little to indicate that such a cut will be made.

The rise in the cost of railroad labor is a serious obstacle to the substantial increase in the distribution of goods necessary to the full recovery of general business.

COM. CREDIT Files With SEC

Commercial Credit Company has filed a registration statement under the Securities Act of 1933 covering $25,000,000 cumulative convertible preferred stock, $100 par, $4,000,000 common stock, $10 par, and scrip certificates in lieu of fractional shares of common stock. Neither the new stock is to be offered under an exchange plan to holders of the new preferred and an unidentified amount of common stock for each share outstanding.

Int. Cement

International Cement Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents payable June 30 to stock of record June 11. A similar disbursement was made three months ago.

Wall St. Hears

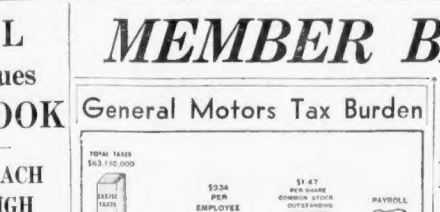
New York, May 28 (INS)—That second quarter net of Johns-Manville (JMP) will be equivalent to approximately 55 cents a share.

That the Briggs Mfg. (BGI) should earn in excess of $3 a share for the six months ended June 30.

That the present 60-cent dividend of Anchor Cap (ARH) appears well assured.

MEMBER BANK

General Motors Tax Burden



One corporation in 1935 paid taxes aggregating $63,150,000. This was the General Motors Corporation, whose tax bill is graphically portrayed in the accompanying chart.

Here's how the tax-collectors burdened the enterprise:

They took in taxes an average of $334 per employe (G. M. had 189,600 workers in 1935).

They took in taxes an equivalent of $1.47 per share of common stock (G. M. had 42,960,961 shares outstanding).

They took in taxes an amount equal to 21 per cent of the corporation's total payroll last year ($300,714,000).

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, May 28—Local bankers yesterday described as "pure surmise" Washington advices that the Treasury had decided to use its balances in commercial banks to cash soldier bonus bonds instead of drawing against its deposits with the Reserve Banks.

The reports indicated the former procedure was favored in order to prevent "a sudden boom in excess reserves."

The Treasury for some time has been following a precedure of maintaining a constant balance at the Reserve Banks by drawing against its commercial bank deposits in an attempt to hold excess reserves in check. This now seems to be an established practice and might logically be followed in connection with the bonus bonds redemptions. However, bankers contend this would only cause a temporary decline in excess reserves since subsequent return of the cash to the banks would restore the previous surplus unless of course commercial demands for bank credit expanded as a result of the bonus spending.

* * *

"Speculative Rail" . . . Issues Listed . . . . . .

Selected "speculative rails" with "possibilities" are listed in the market of Harris, Upham & Co. The firm says: "It would appear that the speculative outlook for at least some of the rails is probably better than at any time in five years. The rise in the curve in on-line Car loadings had to reach a certain level before net operating income represented a residual large enough to figure something for rail shares. We have previously mentioned Nickel Plate preferred and Great Northern preferred as two speculative rails with an attractive earning prospect this year. In the more speculative list there are believed to be possibilities for Southern Pacific, Southern Railway preferred, Northern Pacific, Illinois Central."

* * *

Youngstown Near U. S. Steel Price

Youngstown Sheet & Tube at one time yesterday sold within half a point of U. S. Steel common. Youngstown climbed almost 5 points to a high of 61, while U. S. Steel was advancing more modestly to 61¾. Both issues subsequently receded from the highs. Neither stock is a dividend payer but from an earnings standpoint Youngstown holds the advantage over its competitor. The former reported first quarter net equal to $1.40 a share and estimates suggest even better results for the current three months. U. S. Steel earned nothing last quarter.

* * *

"The Big Three" April Results

The "big three" Eastern railroads yesterday completed filing of April earnings statements, and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the month appears to have translated a greater proportion of gain in gross over last year, into operating net, than either the Pennsylvania or the New York Central. The B & O April gross was $13,588,619, against $10,753,189 in April, 1935, and net operating income was $2,626,471, against $979,873. While the Pennsylvania increased its gross to $35,816,506 and operating net to $7,776,548, and New York Central reported gross of $25,388,098 and operating net of $3,393,596, their proportions of gross gain over a year ago carried down into operating net was smaller. The results show up as follows:

	Amt. of gross increase or decrease over last year	Amt. of net increase or decrease over last year
	1936	1936
B. & O.	+$2,835,430	+$1,646,598
Pennsylvania	+$3,256,734	+$457,794
N. Y. Central	+$1,178,778	+$12,240

* * *

Bankers Doubt Margin Change

Authoritative banking circles attach little credence to rumors that the Federal Reserve Board is giving serious consideration to legislation originating in brokerage house circles for lower stock margins. The prevailing opinion yesterday was the Reserve Governors determined the 55 per cent customer requirement in the light of the volume of speculative credit in use and not on the level of security prices nor the volume of activity. According to those sources the size of brokers' loans, although more or less stationary for some time, has tended to expand rather than contract over the past year. Aggregate of $999,000,000 with $865,000,000 on the same date a year ago.

* * *

Electrical Goods Sales Gain Seen

Orders for electrical equipment for current quarter are understood to have maintained a substantial gain over year-earlier levels, with indications that new orders the first six months will be approximately 25 per cent in the red at the first half of 1935, according to Standard Statistics. It predicted sentiment is now favorably situated companies, particularly those specializing in transmission and distribution equipment, including control devices, should book 35 to 45 per cent more business. New business booked by 78 manufacturers the first quarter this year totaled $153,452,432, against $121,-834,226 the second and last year, a gain of 26 per cent.

Illinois Bell

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

STATEMENTS Diverging Trends Shown

An examination of Federal Reserve member bank statements over the last seven-year period brings into sharp focus the change in the use of bank credit over this period.

Whether this represents a permanent trend or merely an adjustment to depression conditions will be more evident when a return to more normal conditions has been achieved.

"Recovery to date has not been accompanied by the expansion of bank loans which formerly marked a definite emergence from previous depression periods," says Poor's Bond Advisory Service in an analysis of member bank statements, "On the contrary a new philosophy and a new motivating force has been the prime mover behind the recovery to date—pledge of government credit and sale of bonds in an attempt to prime the pump. That this is to some extent a recognition of the Keynes theory calling for pledge of government credit and large public works programs is self evident. History will write the success or failure of this gigantic experiment.

"On December 31, 1929, all Federal Reserve member banks reported United States Government holdings at $3,883,000,000, some $591,000,000 below the previous $4,454,000,000 high record shown at the March 27, 1929 call, high rates for call loans having proved too attractive in the intervening period. During 1930 little change was made in Government portfolios. Loan liquidation and the search for income with high security brought an expansion to $6,340,000,000 by December 31, 1933, however.

"In passing it might be noted that this year is generally conceded as marking the depression's nadir. The real expansion in Government holdings, however, started in 1934, the year-end figures totaling $7,251,000,000. The next two years saw an accelerated expansion of such holdings, which mounted first to $9,986,-000,000 and then to $12,289,000,000, including Government guaranteed obligations. Thus, for the period 1929-1935 the member banks of the country increased their investment in Government securities 217 percent.

"Country banks, a unit of the larger group, showed a smaller expansion in Government portfolios during this period, with $2,365,000,000 at the 1935 year-end as contrasted with $1,567,000,000 in 1929, a rise of 102 percent."

ZENITH MAY Discuss Dividends

Zenith Radio Corp. may soon be in position to consider resumption of dividends as indicated by the fact that its new fiscal year is starting out even more favorably than the year ended April 30 which was a record.

From an earnings and financial standpoint it is now in position to make a payment immediately. However, it is expected to build up further earned surplus somewhat above present levels before taking any action.

25 Years Ago

New York, May 28 (INS)—American Smelting listed on London exchange.

Railroads showed a sharp decrease in freight revenues in March.

Crude rubber broke to a new low price of $1 a pound.

FARM Income Shows GAIN

COMMODITY PRICES UP

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, May 28—Although politics is in the forefront of popular thinking these days, the trend of commodity prices is a more significant indicator of near term business prospects.

In other words, in spite of business baiting and confusion of counsel, trade can continue to maintain the present volume of activity, which represents partial recovery, as long as the existing relationships in the income of the principal social and economic groups continue.

Bluntly, the most pessimistic turn would be a breakdown in farm prices and farm income. The disproportionate drop in farm income at the low point of the depression paralyzed the exchange of goods. The partial recovery of annual farm gross income from upwards of $5,000 millions to $8,000 millions laid the basis for economic activity on the current substantially higher level.

From the viewpoint of a balanced economy, a further rise of farm income to at least $12,000 millions would give immense lifting power to general business, and would create a basis for full employment.

In view of the pivotal importance of the status of farm income, it is significant that a few weeks' decline in commodity prices has been reversed. As a matter of fact, the sensitive index of commodity prices compiled by the National Fertilizer Association advanced last week to 75.4 per cent of the 1926-28 average from 75.1 in the preceding week. A month ago the index was 76.7 and a year ago 77.8.

Spring weather is giving automobile dealers an opportunity to work off their investment in used cars. This country will within the next couple of years come into a period when there is likely to be a dearth of good cars.

The reason for this probability is that during the lean years of the depression motorists followed the law of obsolescence and used old cars substantially longer than previous experience indicated they would.

Accordingly, five years or as after 1932, when replacements normally would be started there was a used-car market, this development will not take place in the normal manner. Motorists postponed replacements at the nadir of the depression, and will naturally use their new cars on the average at least five years, as was the case before the depression.

Popularity is far from a sure sign of financial merit. The things which financiers were skeptical about frequently turned out to be satisfactory.

Bankers thought that a major depression would kill off the props from under instalment finance companies, but the well-managed companies operated on a strikingly low basis and the needs of the well-liked German and South American credits, which became frozen, and with few exceptions faced Russian acceptance credits, which were paid off.

The practical significance of this is that investors need no longer look for inside information as to what the bankers are doing, but should make their own appraisals of economic conditions and prospects.

Hygrade Acquires Economic Lamp

The Hygrade Sylvania Corp. of Salem, Mass., has acquired the Economic Lamp Co. of Malden. Stockholders of Hygrade at a recent meeting voted to issue 12,000 additional no-par common shares which are to be exchanged for all the outstanding stock of the Economic Lamp Co., including the company's lamp license agreement with the latter. Assets of the Economic Lamp Co. as of Dec. 31, 1935, shows total assets of $256,224.

Un. Carbide & Carbon

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. declared a dividend of 80 cents payable July 1 to stock of record June 5. In two previous quarters dividends of 50 cents each were paid.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AIR INVEST.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Alum Co pf (1½)	113	113	113
Am Cyan A (.50)	35¾	34¾	35¼
Am Cyan B (1.25a)	35¾	34¾	35¼
Am Gas & El (.60)	31¾	31¼	31¼
Am Gas & El (.60)	111¾	111¼	111¼
Am Gen	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Mfg	20	20	20
Am Maracaibo	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Sup Power	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Superpower (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ang Wapp (.20)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Appal El Pr pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Appal El P pf (5)	107¾	107¼	107¼
Arcturus (.20)	6	6	6
Ark Nat Gas A	6	6	6
Ark Nat Gas B (.20)	6	6	6
Art Met Wks (.80)	10¾	10¾	10¾
As El Lt & P (.67½)	11¾	11¾	11¾
As G & El wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
As G & El A	1¾	1¾	1¾
As G & El wsi	1-16	1-16	1-16
As Gas & El (A)	1¾	1¾	1¾
All Cat Fish	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atlas Corp. (.40g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Austin Biver Mng	10¼	10¼	10¼
Babcock & Wil.	19¾	19¾	19¾
BABCOCK & WIL. (.35g)	83	83	86
Bliss & Laugh (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bliss E W	18¾	18¾	18¾
Bliss E W Pr pf (3h)	35	35	35
Bridgep Mach	16	16	16
Brill Mfg (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Buckeye P L (.45)	42¾	42¾	42¾
Burco	1¾	1¾	1¾
Burma Bear	9¾	9¾	9¾
CAB EL PROD YTC.	17¾	17¾	17¾
Can Ind Alc A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carib Syn	4¾	4¾	4¾
Carrier Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
Catalin Am	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cen St El	40	40	40
Cen St E 7 pf	110¾	110¾	110¾
Cheseboro (4a)	64¾	64¾	64¾
Childs pf	44¾	44¾	44¾
Cities Service	4¾	4¾	4¾
City Auto (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cl Ser P & pf	19	19	19
Cl Ser Pr pf	19	19	19
Club Aluminum	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Colon Oil (.25)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Consmith & Sc war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Consum Pw & Lt 1 pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
Como Mines	4	4	4
Cons Oil (.50)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cons Oil Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Consol Royalty (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cooper-Bess	11¾	11¾	11¾
Creole Petr	16¾	16¾	16¾
Crest Petr	24¾	24¾	24¾
Crocker Wheeler	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crown C Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crown Cork B (.75)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crown Drug (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cuban Tob	1¾	1¾	1¾
DAN REEVES (.05)	8	8	8
Detroit Ed (2.40g)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Detroit Gr Ir L (.20g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Distograph Pr	10¾	10¾	10¾
Dobler Ir Cast	32	31¾	32
Duquesne Brew (.10)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Durham Hos	3¾	3¾	3¾
EASTERN STEAM MR (1a)	12	12	12
Easter Rice	2¾	2¾	2¾
Eastern Util (.60)	20¾	20¾	20¾
El Bd & Sh Bd (5)	70¾	70¾	70¾
El Bd & Sh pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
El P&L opt war	4¾	4¾	4¾
Emer Bd pf (3h)	91¾	91¾	91¾
Emp G & F $ pf	35	34	34
Emp G&F 7 pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
Emp G&F 6 pf	49	49	49
Empire D&Kcop (1)	19¼	18¾	19¼
Equity Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
FANST FAR. (1a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ferro Enam (1)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Fish Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub pf (6)	61¾	61¾	61¾
Fundamtn	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gas & Elec A	27¾	27¾	27¾
Gen Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾
GEN TEL. (.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gener Fire (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
GORTMAN TOB	1¾	1¾	1¾
Harvard Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hazeltine (1.40g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Heich Mtn (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Hud Bay M&S (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Hunter's Inc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hydro Elec pf (6)	16¾	16¾	16¾
IMP CHEM IND (.80g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Imp Oil Can (.45g)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Ind Pipe Line (.20g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Int Hydro Elec (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Internat Pet (1.60)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Irving Air	2¾	2¾	2¾
Irving Air Ch (1)	21	21	21
JER CE P&L 5½ pf (5½)	82	82	82½
Jer Cen P&L 6 pf (6)	80	80	80
Jer Cen P&L 7 pf (7)	93	93	93
KAN CITY PS ctf pf A	9¼	9¼	9¼
Kerr Lake (.05)	1¾	1¾	1¾
LAKE SHORE M (4)	58½	58½	58½
Lamson Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
Leonard Aire	2-16	2-16	2-16
Lexington Oil & G	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lisbon Groc A (1)	18	18	18
Lisbon Groc B (1)	18	18	18
Long Is Lt pf B (6)	71	71	71
Lone Star Gas (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
MARYLAND CAS	2¼	2¼	2¼
Masonite (1a)	55¾	55¾	55¾
Massey Harris	5¾	5¾	5¾
Mead John (2a)	40	40	40
Memph N Gas (.20a)	6¼	6¼	6¼
Michigan G & O	4¼	4¼	4¼
Michigan Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼
Michigan Sug pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
Molybdenum	3¾	3¾	3¾
Moody Ward A (2)	15¾	15¾	15¾
NAT BELL.	2¾	2¾	2¾
NAT BELL. pf (6)	82	82	82
Nat Bond & Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat P & L pf (6)	82	82	82
Nat Rubber	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Superpower	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Tea (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
N J Zinc (2)	40¾	40¾	40¾
Neisner Bros	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nestle-Le Mur A	3¾	3¾	3¾
New Bradf Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
New Brit M	37	36	36
New Eng P A pf	58	58	58
Newmont M (1.20)	58¾	58¾	58¾
Phoenix Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pierce Governor	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pierce-Howes	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pioneer Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitts Lake S (2.50)	77¾	77¾	77¾
Pitts Oil & G	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitts & Lake (.05)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pleasant Val W	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pog Bd P pf	94¾	94¾	94¾
Pub Ser N J (3)	47¾	47¾	47¾
QUEBEC PWR (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Rainbow Lu	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reconstr Fin	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reliance Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
SAFETY CAR HEA (2a)	39	39	39
Sapp Pow & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sec Ins Pr pf	58¾	58¾	58¾
Seeman Bros	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selec Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selected Ind pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
Sel Ind (si ctf) (3½)	91	91	91
Sentry & Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Shenandoah	2¾	2¾	2¾
Singer Mfg (8a)	251	251	251
Smith Cornea etc	21¾	21¾	21¾
Southeast Edis	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Penn Oil (1½a)	36	36	36
So Cal Ed (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Standard Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Standard Oil (Ky)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Stearns & Co (1)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Stearns & Co pf	82	82	82
Sunray Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Super Mar (.25)	1¾	1¾	1¾
TAMPA EL (2.24)	37½	37½	37½
Taylor Dist	3¾	3¾	3¾
Technicolor	30¾	30¾	30¾
Tex-Hoch O (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Texon Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Texon Oil Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tex Pow & Lt pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tex Pow Exp (.10g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tri-Cont	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tri-Cont Corp (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
TUB CAR (.60)	17¾	17¾	17¾
United Aire (.40)	15	15	15
Un Gas (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un Gas war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Gas pf (6)	82	82	82
Un Lt & Pow A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Un Lt & Pow pf	91	91	91
Unit Shoe M (25)pd	81	81	81
Unit Shoe M (25)xd	81	81	81
Unit Wall Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Zinc Sm (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Chem (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Utd Gas Imp (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Utd Lt & Pr A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Lt & Pr pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Utd Shoe M (25)xd	81	81	81
Unit Wall Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Zinc Sm (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Chem (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Utd Gas Imp (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Utd Lt & Pr A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Lt & Pr pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
WAYNE PUMP	30	29¾	29¾
Wayne Pump pf	101	101	101
Wil-Low Caf pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Wright Hargr (.60a)	15¾	15¾	15¾
YUKON GOLD	3¾	3¾	3¾

a—Extra-dividend. ex—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. rx—Ex-rights. xAlso extra or extras. blincluding extra or extras. sPaid this year. tPayable in stock. uDeclared or paid so far this year. wx—Without rights. xwWithout warrants.

	High	Low	Last
Ut Gd Sv (1)	17¾	17¼	17¼
Venting Hoer (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stream & Co (1)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Vogt Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sawyer Co	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wright Mag (.25)	1¾	1¾	1¾
TAMPA EL (2.24)	37½	37½	37½
Taylor Dist	3¾	3¾	3¾
Technicolor	30¾	30¾	30¾
Tex-Hoch O (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Texon Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Texon Oil Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tex Pow & Lt pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tex Pow Exp (.10g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tri-Cont	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tri-Cont Corp (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
TUB CAR (.60)	17¾	17¾	17¾
United Aire (.40)	15	15	15
Un Gas (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un Gas war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Gas pf (6)	82	82	82
Un Lt & Pow A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Un Lt & Pow pf	91	91	91
Unit Shoe M (25)pd	81	81	81
Unit Shoe M (25)xd	81	81	81
Unit Wall Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Zinc Sm (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Chem (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Utd Gas Imp (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Utd Lt & Pr A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Lt & Pr pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Utd Shoe M (25)xd	81	81	81
Unit Wall Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Zinc Sm (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Chem (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Utd Gas Imp (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Utd Lt & Pr A	1¾	1¾

N. E. TRADE

Cotton MILLS MORE Active

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The feature of the latest New England business week is the improvement shown by the cotton industry as a result of sporadic buying waves which swept the gray goods market.

From Dun & Bradstreet we learn that in the latter part of this week gray goods demand broadened perceptibly and upwards of 5,000,000 yards were sold at advances of 1-16 of a cent per yard.

At the same time April spindle activity was reported at 96.4 per cent the average hours of use was up over 48 per cent over the like 1935 month. Taken as a whole a picture revealing moderate progress, which is most welcome in this month backward of New England's big industrial trio. Of the other two woolen manufacture is showing further expansion while shoe-makers, though quite busy on fill-in orders, report quantity business still dearth of expectation of price concessions which show little signs of nearby appearance.

* * *

A handsome increase in Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway's April operating revenue is disappeared in a variety of ways as it traveled down to the income account. With the final result net income for the month was under that of April, 1935. Railway revenues of $574,280 in April, 1935, were $36,940 above April of last year. But net income this year amounted to only $6836 compared with the corresponding $10,418 of the previous April. But it is not hard to find where it went to when the expense item is studied. It shows a jump of $30,381. There was left into income for an additional $8710 this year. And if it had not been for a cut in interest and rentals the reduction in net would have been greater.

* * *

Notebook: While the big increase in operating expenses reported by the Eastern is intriguing and remains an unanswered question because of the brevity of a condensed income statement, we see nothing to alter one oft repeated long term something over $100,000 better than in 1933. As a blossoming interruption bus system the company still seems to have excellent expansion possibilities.

* * *

Stocks are decidedly touchy as they reach up toward logical resistance areas. Witness today's performance when the averages, after climbing until mid-afternoon, slipped perceptibly before the close. The rise has undoubtedly engendered confidence and created more or less widespread impression the secondary reaction is all over. All we can say to refute this is that the distribution areas around the highs for the recovery are much more impressive than the accumulation areas that preceded the current upswing. Further, a broad average such as the Dow-Jones 70 stock compilation had practically staged a two-third recovery of its loss at yesterday's high.

* * *

This and That: It continues to be our idea that trading accounts should be lightened . . . Investors, we hope, have followed previous advice and their accounts 50 per cent liquid . . . Erratic; yesterday in this paragraph, concerning Westinghouse . . . The item should have read, Westinghouse is now in the 110-119 zone and will find it hard to break through on the upside . . . Bonds continue to offer such a smart pace that traders feel they should give it proper notice . . . Yet, the turn in upswing from March 1935 to March 1936 discounted something unusual . . . And it is hard to convince people it was the unusually sustained uptrend in business.

Bar Silver

London, May 28 (AP)—Bar silver firmer, 3-16 higher at 19 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.79 cents.)

Bar Gold

London, May 28 (AP) — Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 139s 6d (Sterling price equivalent to $24.77.)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chg
Asn Pneu	1¾	1¾	¼
Am Pneu pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Tel	165½	164¼	165¾ + ¾
Bos Elev	68¾	68¾	68¾
B & M A stp.	6¾	6¾	6¾
Boston P P ..	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼
E G & P pf	22½	22½	22½
E Mass pf	54	54	54 + ¼
E Mass pf B ..	16¾	16	16 — ¼
Employers Gr	22¼	22¼	22¼ — ¼
First Nat St	45¼	45¼	45¼ — ¼
Maine Central	10	10	10
Mass Util	2	2	2
N E Tel	123	123	123
Un Shoe	78¾	78¾	78¾ + ¼
Old Colony	32	32	32 — ¼
Quincy	1	1	1
Shawmut	12	12	12
Torrington	95	95	95
Un Fruit	78¾	78¾	78¾ — ¼
Un Shoe	86	85¾	85¾ — ¼
U Twist Dr	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ¼
Utah Metals	70c	70c	70c

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $15,000,000
Boston Clearance $53,000,000

STOCKS Turn MIXED

AVIATIONS FIRM

New York, May 28—The stock market dealt lightly in specialties today while relegating most of the so-called leaders to the inactive sector.

The news was not particularly enlivening, but there were scattered wide advances on limited turnovers.

Aviation shares came to life with Wright Aeronautical, a 20-share issue, getting up about 8 points. American Woolen preferred stepped ahead 3, and gains of fractions to a point, near the start of the fourth hour, were shown by Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Sperry, Boeing, Pullman, Dome, North American, American Water Works and Western Union.

On the other hand, Columbian Carbon dropped 2 and an easier tone was displayed by General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, U. S. Steel, Great Northern, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.

Bonds, commodities and foreign currencies were steady.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol directors declared a 75 cent dividend against 50 cents paid in previous quarters for more than a year. The stock, weak recently, improved slightly.

Current Factors

Leaders of the steel industry, attending the meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute here, said the outlook for production was the best in five years. It was added, though, that earings for some of the companies were not running along with expanding output. Warnings were also sounded against tax legislation that might halt progress.

The 2,000,000,000 June financing program, announced by the treasury, was of much interest to banking quarters in that it will be a record peace-time borrowing operation.

While traders watched with some concern the line of business now going on at Washington, they still found cheer in business news.

It was noted that the seasonally adjusted indexes of the Federal Reserve System indicated that the tune of industrial production increased from 93 percent of the 1923-25 average in March to 100 percent in April.

The seven-point increase, it was said, was principally the largest output of steel and automobiles, with employment in the durable goods field showing a substantial expansion.

Machine tool sales, regarded by some as a fine commercial barometer, were reported to be holding at the high mark of the year, with most manufacturers forecasting sustained distribution throughout the remainder of 1936.

Sterling, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was up 13-16 of a cent at $4.99½, and the French franc was .00 1-16 of a cent firmer at 6.58 7-16 cents.

Machine & Metals

American Machine & Metals, Inc., declared a dividend of 15 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15. On April 1 this year a dividend of 10 cents was paid.

Vick Financial

Vick Financial Corp. declared a dividend of 15 cents, payable June 20 to stock of record June 5.

Comments of Brokers

Prospects still seem to be for continued trading in specialties on such reasons why progress might continue to be highly irregular—G. M-P. Murphy & Co.

* * *

We would continue to lighten trading accounts and delay new purchases pending either lower prices or better evidence of an impending uptrend—Paine, Webber & Co.

* * *

It would be advisable for minor swing traders to accept profits at or slightly above present levels and observe the market's action over the next two or three days.—R. S. Feigue-Prentice, Blanner & Brady.

* * *

A policy of accumulating strongly situated issues whenever a favorable opportunity presents itself, would still appear in order.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

* * *

Junior railroad bonds appear to be the market's most progressive unit although the tenacity with which business in general maintains its rate of improvement would indicate that the outlook for the entire junior list is constructive.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

* * *

With an extended week-end ahead traders might consider lightening up on any further bulges today or tomorrow.—J. K. Wilson—Josephthal & Co.

* * *

The influences to quietness will continue for a little longer but while warranting a temporary trading policy do not change the bullish long pull trend.—J. P. Maher-Shields & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp	10	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Adv Rumely	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Ahmeek Min	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Air Reduc	3	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ¼
Alaska Jun	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Alleg Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Alleg Corp pf					
Alleg Steel	1	31	31	31	
Allied Chem	2	197¼	195¾	197¼	+ ¼
Allied Mills	2	25	24¾	25	
Allied Stores	21	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Allied Strs pf	3	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼
Am Chain	3	45½	45¼	45½	— ¼
Am Can	4	120	120	120	— ¼
Am Comm Alc	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Encaus Sec	2	130	129½	129¾	— ¼
Am Hide & L	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Am Hide & L pf	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Am Locom	1	51¾	51	51	
Am Metal	21	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Rad & S	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Am Rolling	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Am Safety Raz	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Seating	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Ship Bldg	1	30½	30½	30½	
Am Smelting	2	78¾	78	78	
Am Steel Fdry	1	148¾	148¾	148¾	+ ¾
Am Sugar	1	108½	108½	108½	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	3	64¼	64¼	64¼	
Am Tob B	2	78¾	78	78	
Am Water Wks	1	165¾	164¾	165¾	
Am Woolen	2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc	1	6	6	6	
Anaconda	15	17	17	17	
Archer-Dan-Mid	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Armour Ill	1	11	11	11	
Armour Ill pf	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	
Armstrong Cork	1	118	118	118	
Assoc Dry Gds	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Assoc Dry Gds 1st pf					
Atchison Top	1	72	71¾	72	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	15	101	101	101	
Atl Coast Line pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	1	19½	17	17	— ¼
Atlas Corp pf	1	21¾	20¾	21½	+ ¾
Atlas Plywood	1	27½	27¼	27½	
Atlas Powder	1	60	60	60	+ ¼
Atlas Tow pf	1	124½	124¼	124¾	
Auburn Auto	2	30¼	30	30	
Avia Corp	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
—B—					
Baldwin	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Baldwin Loc pf	1	41½	41	41	
Baltimore & O	10	18¾	18½	18¾	— ¼
Bangor & Aro pf	1	26¾	26	26¾	
Barnsdall Oil	4	13	13	13	
Bayuk Cig	1	18¾	18½	18¾	
Bayuk Cig 1st pf	1	18¾	18½	18¾	
Beatrice Cr	2	22½	22¼	22½	
Beatrice Cr pf	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	
Bendix Aviation	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bendix Prod	1	91½	91½	91½	
Bethlehem Steel	1	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Ben Lamb	1.50	21¾	20¾	21	
Bigelow	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Birth Steel Spf	1	17¾	17	17½	
Bigelow San	2	35½	35	35½	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Boeing Aire	12	20½	19½	20¼	
Bohn Alum	1	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Borg Warner	3	74½	74¼	74½	
Boston & Me	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Bruns Balke	1	47¼	47	47¼	
Briggs Mfg	1	48	47	48	
Briggs Stratton	1	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼
Bklyn Man Tr	3	47¼	47	47¼	
B-M Tran pf	3	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	1	8	8	8	
Bklyn Un Gas pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Brunswick	1	52	52	52	
Brunswick pf					
Bruns Balke	1	9	9	9	
Bucyrus Erie	3	11	11	11	
Bucyrus Erie pf	1	109	108½	109	+ ½
Budd Mfg	1	57	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Budd Mfg pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Budd Mfg pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Budd Wheel	1	64	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Bullard Co	1	27	26¾	26¾	
Bulova Watch	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Burlington	2	26¾	26	26	
Burlington Rt	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Burroughs Add	2	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Butte Copper	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Butte Copper	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Byers A M	2	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Byron Jack	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Byron J Stp	1	6	25½	24¾	25
—C—					
Calumet & Ariz	2	11	11	11	
Calumet & Hec	3	10¾	10½	10¾	
Camden Fire	1	32¾	32¼	32¾	
Campbell W & C	1	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Canada Dry	3	12½	12½	12½	
Canadian Pac	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Case J. I	1	161½	160	161	+ ¼
Case J I pf	1	120	120	120	
Cate Tract	2	75¼	75	75	— ¼
Celanese C	30	21¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¾
Celanese C pf	1	60	60	60	
Cen Acair	2	28	28	28	
Cen Aguir	1	24½	24	24½	
Cert Teed	1	13	12¾	13	— ¼
Cert-Teed pf	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Chesap & Corp	3	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¼
Chesap & Ohio	2	57¾	57¼	57¼	
Chi & E Ill	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi Mil Or	1.50	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Chi Mil St P	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi & N W					
Chi Pneu Gr pf	2	46	48	46	— ½
C R I & P	1	4	4	4	
C R I & P pf	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chrysler	2	77¾	77¼	77¾	+ ¼
Chrysler pf	43	97¾	96¾	97¼	— ¼
City Stts serv	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Clev Cliffs Iron	2	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Clev & Elk Ill	250	38¾	38½	38½	
Clev Graph Bron	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Coca-Cola	2.50	118	117¾	117¾	— ¼
Colgate	1.50	18	17¾	17¾	
Colgate Pal	1	97	97	97	
Collins & Ai	1	14	14	14	
Collins & Ai pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	
Colorado Fuel	1	45¾	44¾	45¼	+ ¼
Columbian Carb	1	17	17	17	
Col Gas	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Com Inv Trust	1	27¾	28¼	27½	— ¼
Com Solvents	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Comwlth & So	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Comwlth & So pf	1	70	70	70	
Conde Nast	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Congoleum	1	14¼	14	14	
Consol Coal	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Consol Coal pf	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	
Consol Oil	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consol Oil pf	1	77½	77¼	77½	+ ¼
Consol Textile	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Container Corp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Cont Baking A	3	14	14	14	
Cont Baking B	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Bak pf A	5	76	76	76	+ ¼

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—C—					
Cont Can	5	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼
Cont Ins 1.65b		39½	39½	39¾	+ ¼
Cont'l Motors	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Con'l Oil .50g	20	30¾	30	30	+ ¼
Cont Steel .30	5	32	32	32	
Corn Ex Bk 3	4	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Corn Prod 5	5	78¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
Coty Inc	2	165¾	165¾	165¾	— ¼
Coty Inc	3	5			
Crown Cork	4	35¾	35¼	35¼	
Crosley Rad	25	4	25½	25½	— ¼
Crucible	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ¼
Cuban Am Sug	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub	2	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Cuba Sug	2	10¼	10	10¼	
Cuba Sug pf	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Curtis Publish	4	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Curt P pf 7.50	2	103	103	103	
Curtiss Wright	40	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
Curtiss Wr A	3	16¾	15½	16¼	+ ¼
Cushman 7pf	x	60	60	60	— 15
Cushmans S pf	x	45	45	45	— 3
CutlerHam .25	3	53¼	53	53¼	+ ¼
—D—					
Deere & Co	3	78¾	78½	78½	+ ¼
Del Lack & W	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Del & Hudson	3	41	41	41	
Del Lac & W	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
D & R G W pf	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Detroit Ed 3.50	1	140¼	140¼	140¼	+ ¼
Detroit Hill	2	103	103	103	
Distill Seag	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Dome Mines	3	119	118	118	— ¼
Dom St Ltd		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Douglas A	20	58¾	58	58¾	+ ¼
Du Pont 3.50	4	143	143	143	— ¼
DuPont 4th &	3	125¾	129¾	129¾	
Dupl. pf 5.5	1	114	113¾	114	
—E—					
Eaton M 2	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Eastman Kod	3	141	141	141	
Edison Elec Ill	40	16½	15¾	16	
Elec P & L	20	66	66	66	
Elec P & L 7pf	18	70½	68¾	69¾	— ¼
El Stor Bat 5	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Equit Office	1	19	19	19	
Erie	6	13	13	13	
Erie 1st pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Evans Prd 1	8	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
—F—					
Fairbanks Co	x			3	— ¼
Fairbanks Mor	6	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
Fairbks M 8	6	49½	48¾	49	+ ¼
Fair Mar pf 6	30	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Fed Mot .20	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Fed Serv Wks	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Fed Water A	20	26	26	26	
Fidel Ph 5.0	4	40¼	40	40	
Fire Cas 2.50	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
FirestoneTRpf	1	104	104	104	
FstNatSt2.50	4	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ¼
Fisk Rubber	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Food M pf 4.50	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¾
Foster Wh	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Foster Wh pf	x	107	107	107	
Freeport Tex 1	6	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
FullerCalpf 2	1	58	58	58	— ¼
—G—					
Gabr'l Co A	2	5½	5½	5¾	
Gamewell Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Am Inv	2	9¾	9½	9¾	— ¼
Gen Am Tri 7.5	5	48¾	48¼	48¾	
Gen Asphalt 1	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Baking .4	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Gen Cable	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Cigar	3	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Gen Elec 1.65	50	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Gen Ft 1.80	5	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Gen Gas A	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gen Mills pf 6	1	120	120	120	
Gen Motors	250	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Gen Mot pf 5	2	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ¼
Gen Outdoor	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
GenOut'dAds	3	31½	31¼	31½	
Gen Pub Serv	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Ry Sig	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Gen Refrac .50	4	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Gen Stl Cast	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Stl Cast pf	20	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gill R rc pf 6	4	82	82	82	+ ¼
Gillette 1.40	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Gilsdon 2	10	46½	46½	46½	
Gimbel Bros	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
GobelStr .25b	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gobel Adolf	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Goldblatt Bros	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Goodrich	30	20¾	20¼	20¾	
Goodyear	30	30¾	30¼	30¾	
Gothan Silk H	5	9½	9¼	9½	
GothSt p wt 7	1	95	95	95	
Graham Paige	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby SmSld	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Grand Union	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Grant Wm Co	1	28	28	28	
GrantWT 1.60	4	30¾	30¼	30¾	
Graybar El 1.40	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Great Nor pf 2.5	7	17½	17½	17½	
Gt Nor Ore Ctf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
GreenCR1.25B	10	24½	24½	24½	
Greyhound Co	10	58¼	58¼	58¼	
GrtWstSug2.40	10	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
—H—					
Hall Printing	2	8¾	8	8	— ¾
Harbi-Walk	1.20	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Harbison Wlk	4	15	15	15	
Hat Cp 6 pf 6.50	1	107¾	107	107	— ¼
Hayes Wheel	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Hercules Mo 1	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Hercules Pf 3.00	1	56¼	56	56	
Hershey Choc	2	74	74	74	
Hol'nder & S.50	4	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Hollay Sg .40	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
HoudHer A 2.50	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
HoudHer B 2.50	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
Houston Oil	20	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
How Sn S.75B	4	51	51	51	+ ¼
Howe Sound	20	96¾	96¼	96¾	+ ¼
Hupp Motors	25	2¼	2¼	2¼	
—I—					
Illinois Cen	20	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
IndBasyn 4.85	20	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Inland Stl 3	4	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ¼
Inspir Cop	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Intrcont Hab	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Intertake Iron	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Business M	2	168¼	168¼	168¼	
Inter Cem 1.50	12	47	47	47	+ ¼
Inter Harv 3	12	77¾	77¼	77¾	+ ¼
IntHarvn pf 7	1	154¾	154¾	154¾	+ ¼
Int Hydro'lA	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Int Nkl Mf 2	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Int Nickel 1	44	47	47	47	+ ¼
Int Paper	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Pap & P	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Pap & P pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Paper pf 5	22	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ¼
IntPrInk1.60	4	38	38½	38½	+ ¼
IntPrInk pf 3	1	116	116	116	
Int Ry C A	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Int Ry pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Inter Salt 1.50	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Inter T&T	31	14	13¾	14	
Interst Dep	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
InterDS pf 7	2	67½	67½	67½	
Int Cik pf 6	1	120½	120½	120½	+ 2½
Jewel Tea 4	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¼
Jones & L pf	x	76¾	76¾	76¾	
—K—					
Kan City So	4	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Kan C So pf	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Kayser J & S	1	97	97	97	
KeleyHayesA	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Kelvinator 1.5	1	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Kennecott 1.	121	38½	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
Keyst'nWH20p	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Kinney Stores	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Kinney GS pf	x	35	35	35	+ 2
Kresge S S	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Kresge SS 1	15	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Kroger Grc .80	2	22½	22½	22½	
—L—					
Lambert 2	2	21	21	21	— ¼
LehighPCem	1	18	18	18	
Leh P C 4.5	2	97	97	97	
LehighVaCoal	4	2½	2½	2¾	— ¼
Lehigh ValRR	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Lehman S	1	98½	98½	98½	
Lena Fink 1	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Lib McN Lib	3	14	14	14	
Lib Owens 3	910	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Lig My B 5a	2	108	108	108	

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—L—					
LiboTxUnpf 3.5a		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Link Belt 1.50	4	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Liq Carb 3.50b	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Lorillard Inc	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Lorillard pf 7	1	124	124	124	
Louisville Gas	1	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ¼
Louisville G A	1	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ¼
Louis Gas pf	x	41	40	41	+ ½
Louis N Rail 5	2	67½	67½	67½	— ¼
Ludlum Steel 1.	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
—M—					
M'Kes & F 7.50b	2	35	35	35	
Macy & Co 2	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Magma Cop 2	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Manati Sug pf	4	13	13	13	
Mann Ru cap	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Mapes Rub	1	32½	32½	32½	
Marine Mid 10	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Marlett Mfg pf	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Martin Mk 1.50	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	
May D S 2	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Maytag 2a pf 6	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	
McCrory A	2	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
McKesPhRub	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
McKesTPf 5.5b	2	108	108	108	
McLellan Stor	2	13	13	13	
Mead Co	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Mengel Co	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mengel Co pf	1	55	54	54	
Mesta M 2	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Miami Copper	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Mid-Cont Pet	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Mid St Prdng	10	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Mid St Pet pf	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Minn & L	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mission Corp	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Mo Kan & T	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mo K T pf A	4	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Mo K T pf B	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Mohawk M 1	4	22½	22½	22½

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FRAMINGHAM Room 23 ... Framingham 1000
MISS RAE, LIBERTY 7342
MALDEN 56 Floor ... Malden 0700
MEDFORD 2d Floor ... Mystic 0700
NEWTON 2d Floor ... Bigelow 0700
QUINCY 26 Floor ... Quincy 0700
ROSLINDALE 2d Floor ... Parkway 0700
SOMERVILLE 26 Floor ... Somerville 0700
WALTHAM Second Floor ... Waltham 0700
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Complete Business Men's Chicken Lunch. 30c
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40 Fur Storage

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EXPERIENCED young girl for light general housework in doctor's home; family of 4; good wages; references. Brookline 1268.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS on cotton dresses, steady work. MATTHEW MFG. CO., 784 Washington St., Boston.

EXPERIENCED woman, who appreciates good home, wanted for housework, 25. Ben 0731.

GIRL, light housework, adults no cooking or laundry, $5 week. Lib. 0-1066 or 20130 A. M.

GIRL, general housework, live in, $4. Wolfers, 9 Hutchings St., Roz. Gar. 7888.

GIRL, under 30—1 child, live in, no cooking, $5. 7 Verril St., Mattapan. Bus. 7414.

GIRL—General housework, over 30, no cooking; refs. $5. Rev. 2716-W, mornings.

HAIRDRESSER wanted—Zachary Grace Beauty Parlor, 2A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Middlesex 7144.

HAIRDRESSER—Expert, good finger waver. 122 Faneuil St. East Boston 0140.

HOUSEMAID—Live in or out, 2 adults; $5 wk. Call Gar. 1312 after 6:30 P. M.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, white or colored, $5. Mrs. Hecht, 10 Greenlaw Rd., Dorchester.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, white or colored, $5. Mrs. Hecht, 10 Greenlaw Rd., Dorchester.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

MOTHER'S helper, live in, $5. Mrs. Emil Goldstein, 82 Rosetter St., Dor. Col. 2137.

MOTHER'S helper—2 children, Brookline, Maple House. Short distance from center. Reference, $10 week. Parkway 0583.

WANTED—Maid, general home, 328 Washington St., Brighton. Sta. 2080.

YOUNG LADIES (2) age 18-22, Near-by opening; good wages; unusual advancement; will train group of young ladies for national organization. Attractive, pleasant work with salary and liberal commission basis. Apply 10-12 A. M. Dunbar, Hotel Lenox. Don't phone.

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8 P. M. Admission Free
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FURN. storage, Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay; Medford Storage 141 Main St. Mys. 0647.

LEARN Barbering, earn while learning practice. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 373 Wash St., Boston

64 Situations Wanted Men

ROOFS and SIDEWALKS. Expert work; mach. free estimates. Columbia 1054.

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DIESEL Engine Training—Day, evening and Home Study Courses with practical training in our shops and laboratories. Visitors always welcome. Write or phone Com. office open every evening. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

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AT ROXBURY CROSSING—Comfortable heated offices, cony., bus. sec., airy, well lighted and ventilated, $12 up. Also 3 floors suitable for manufacturing, 3000 sq. ft. each. 2020.

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FREDERIC'S serv. svce mach. A-1 cond.; very low. 540 Wash. St., Wellesley 1371.

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

Professional opportunity, $48 mo., 2 offices adj., open front, A1 loc. Tremont Bldg., 2nd floor, Columbia 1054.

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ALLSTON—Modern 6 rooms, sun porch, piazza, fine refrigeration, convenient, $50. Others, 1-7 rooms, $25 up. Alg. 0383.

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BACK BAY, 242 Comm. Ave.—1-room heated kitchenette apt., fireplace, $20.

BEACON HILL—Sunny apt., 2 rooms; kitchenette, bath, $25 up. Kelly, Lef. 3997, 23 Myrtle st.

BEACON HILL—Pur., unfurn. apts., $25 up. Kelly, Lef. 3997, 23 Myrtle st.

BOSTON, Park Drive—4 rooms, free rent for June. Call Mr. Lewis, Ken. 2778.

BRIGHTON, Washington Heights—Large 4 rooms, tile bath, $30. Call Mr. Lewis, Sta. 8585.

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CAMBRIDGE—6 rms., incl. sun porch, $45. Inman Sq. Agency, Kir. 0050.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, gas, range, $25 mo. 26½ Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER, nr. Columbia Rd.—3 rooms, 2 family, tile kitchen and bath, shower, automatic oil heat, enamel range, white sink, $50. Col. 6797.

DORCHESTER—For rentals and sales in Dorchester see Ideal Real Estate, 1326 Dorchester Ave.

DOR., Upham's Corner—7 rms., upper, 3 rms. sun room, automatic heat, $45. Adults. Col. 5819.

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Jamaica Plain, ½ duplex brick, car garage, 11 rooms, hot water heat, $2000; $300 cash; Dorchester, 10-room brick mission style home, hot water heat, $2500; Dorchester, 12-room single, barn, & garage for cars, hot water heat, $3000; $600 cash. Talbot 1400.

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BELMONT—$9,750, 46 Horne Rd. New 8-rm. house; tile bath; Mid. 7288.

DEDHAM—$2000, single, garage, 6 rms and 4 rms. single, 5000 ft. land $2000. Home Realty, 3281 Wash. St. Park 0342-0419.

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SOMERVILLE—6 rms., semi-det., new; 6 rms. semi-det., small pay'ts. Lambert Realty, Hig. 1122.

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Modern 7 rooms, bath, laundry in basement, hot water heat, garage, ideal location; painted, corner lot, 12 Hilda St. Price $6,500.

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BILLERICA—2 LOTS AND TENT, $18. Handy Concord River; trees. Art. 8028-R.

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$35 TO $85

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Low mileage, excellent condition. Trade-in accepted. Open Evgs. Many others. Auto Mart, 1005 Boylston St., Brookline.

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Moreow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St., Hancock 1000.

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Colebrookdale Sedans, A-1 condition, $95 and $125. Open evenings. 1 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

'34 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, A-1 shape, One owner, excellent cond. $445 Mr. Call, 124 Mt. Auburn St., TRO. 6044.

'33 Hudson Sport Coupe, Will demonstrate. Private sale. Mr. Call, 124 Mt. Auburn St., TRO. 6044.

'34 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 thruout. Mr. Call, TRowbridge 8041.

'35 FORD Sedan, Mr. Sidney, 227 Prospect St., Cambridge. Univ. 4524.

'34 Terraplane Coupe, A-1 cond. Morris 227 Prospect St., Cambridge. Univ. 4524.

'33 Ford Convertible Coupe, $325 new paint, new rear, Mr. Tessie, Trowbridge 8041.

'35 Ford Langille Motors, $435 Trow. 9446.

'30 Hudson Sedan, $95

'31 Auburn Conv. Cpe., $135

'32 Ford Langille Motors $250 Trow. 9446.

'31 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe., $145

'31 Graham Sedan, $95

1931 FORD Tudor $95. At shop: Harold L. O'Neil, 284 Cor. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES $8 WEEKLY
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102 Rooms With Board

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ALLSTON—71 Harvard Ave., newly decorated attrac. rms., $4, $5, $6, near everything; convenient parking.

BACK BAY—Desirable rms., all conforts assured, adj. bath; acc. 2. Com. 9417.

BEACON HILL—Attrac. front room, separate suite 3, 71 Myrtle St. Laf. 1708.

BEACON ST. 237—Comfortable airy rms., quiet, refinement, trans. acc. Com. 9289.

BRIGHTON—Front rm. for business girl, $31; couple $7, elec. prvte, refined home. Sta. 2731.

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4 to 6 room suites, tiled bath, at reduced rents. Quiet neighborhood. See Janitor or phone Mr. Sears. HUB 1994

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78 Westland Avenue. Ken. 8228.

Wells Realty, 180 Dudley St., Ros. 4 rms., refrig., $22, 5 rms. refrig., $27, 6 rms. refrig., $32. Apply 1746 Dor. Blvd. Sun. Hig. 4547.

Back Bay Furn., unfurn. 1-2-3 rms. with kitchenettes. Sub. 2576.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-7 rms.
14 Fay St., Boston. Ken. 1855. (011)

Allston Upper 4 rms., sun parlor, refrig., $32. 5 rms., refrig., $35. Lower, 6 rms., refrig., $40. Apply 1 Ashford St.

DORCHESTER
33 Wales St. near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, refrig. connections. Near cars, stores, etc., $45 and $50. Boston Metropolitan Realty Co. Boston Res. 8228. 71193

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR
Heating plant, refrig., refrigerator, $45. Janitor service. Also nicely furnished rooms, $10. Apply, 4247 Wash. St., Park 0370-W

$42.50 Quincy Colonial Apts. Heated 6 rms. mod. 2 rms., cool, h. w. A-1 cond. See Janitor at 57 Spear St. or Pres. 1092.

$45 1st fl. Chestnut 6 rms. 2 bedrooms, supports, newly renovated; gar. 71 Bradford Rd., Watertown. Bost. 0330.

$38 Brighton, 67 Sutton, 4 rms., 2 lovely porches, white sink, steam heat, parking. Immediately Parish Agency, Aspinwall 1700.

$23—$25 Roxbury — Modern 4, 5 rooms A-1 cond, parking, piazza. Boss to appreciate. Apply, 8 Millmont St.

$26 South Boston, St. Augustine's, 4 rms. nr. school; fir fare. Sou 7148.

$21.50 Roxbury—Centerton St. 5 rms; sun parlor. Mod. impts. Renov. Carbone Bros., 18 Tremont St. Dor. 0150.

DORCHESTER—HOTEL GLADSTONE
677 Dudley St. Suites of 2 rms. and 3 rms. h. w. free refrig., $45; Janitor, Gar. $260.

EVERETT—78 ENGLEWOOD AVE.
6 rooms, tile bath, refrig., gas range, oil heat, parking, piazzas, $33. Han. 4871.

EGLESTON SQ.—2-3-4 rms., $19 to $18. Also 5-room single, $30. Apply 2d floor, 2903 Wash. St., basement.

LOANS With or Without Security
709 Washington St., Boston. (Arcade Bldg.)

DORCHESTER—Modern 6-rm. sun parlor apartment, back and front porches, steam heat, refrig., tiled bath, janitor service, 133 Lawson, 1st floor, at 51 Norris St., or Hancock 1000.

EVERETT, Glendale Park—8 rms., modern, cor. lot, garage, $50. Eve. 1009-M.

FAYETTE Rich. apt., 3 rooms, bath, shower, low rent. 24 Fayette St., Chls.

KENMORE SQ.—Rubist large 1-room furn. or unfurn elec. kitch. apt. in hotel building; bath. Mr. Whitney, Univ. 9800.

MILTON, nr. Rapid Transit—Modern 4-rm. 1st floor recess sun porch, refrig., $35. Dix. 7709.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the Home Finder, Apartment Service Bureau, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you wish to pay.

ROXBURY—6 rm. mod. heated apts., Dudley, Dale, Jan. serv., $35. Call 31-53 Gar. 5532.

ROXBURY—Mod 5-6 rms. newly renovated, 323, 327, 38 Cedrom St. Also mod. 4 rms., 45, 51, 3; parking; janitor, $32. Gar. 7085.

ROXBURY Realty Exch.—Going fast! Three 5-rm. apts., $30. Open 9 to 5. Gar. 5807.

ROXBURY—Heated 5-room flat, nice neat, mod., adults, $25. Mr. Mitchell, Hig. 7100.

ROXBURY—3 rms., toilet, gas, elec., piazza, $13.50. Norfolk Ave. So. 2.

WORTHINGTON—Attractive newly renov. 3 rms., 2 bedrooms, all conv., elec. cond., $40. 48 Brentford Rd., Roxb. 0250.

4-ROOM tenements, clean, $3.50 per wk. 1-3 Smith Ct., off Main St., Charlestown.

ROXBURY—Cool, well furn. 3-rm. apt., $5 week; child O. K. 23 Clarence St., off Dudley.

97 Summer Homes

Hingham, Crow Point for rent or sale, 6 rms., modern, screened, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, screened sleeping porch, shade trees, lawn, 2 lots, 1 acre. E. E. RUST, HAN. 5420 — Hingham 0102-W.

N. Scituate Furnished to let or sale, Beach or country. Ashley, Hingham 0102-W and Hanover 0102. Scituate 217-W or Hub. 2500.

ALLSTON—Furnished, beautiful colonial, 6 rooms, bath, $45 mos., furn. $175. $125 to $300 season. Office to inspect 1 to 5 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Owner, 1 Ashford St.

DUXBURY—8-room bungalow, $250 season. Beach, tennis, golf. 3 min. to beach, quiet, comfortable, excellent condition. Owner, Duxbury 255-J or Bel. 2057-M.

GREEN HARBOR, Mass.—Very new, beach facs., cottages, and apts. $25 season, elec. lights, 2 bedrooms; near stores and post office 2 months for $200. Apply L. R. Blanchard.

HINGHAM—7-room cottage, for season, rent. Imptz. fireplace, bathing. Tel. 1848.

LAKE SHERBURNE—Furn. cottages, 4 rms., $150; 5 rms., $225; 6 rms., $300. Beach, sleeping porches. Apply immediately, Mrs. Mahon, 1 Ashford St., Allston.

NANTASKET BEACH, Hampton Hill—For cottages, rent or sale, see Mr. R. J. Donahue, 15 Hancock St., Quincy.

NANTASKET—7-rm. furn. cottage, $275 season. Telephone, 20 Central Ave. Laf. 1423.

ORLEANS, CAPE COD—Furn. 7-room Cape Codder, Modern conv., beach, tennis, golf. Sea-Gull Realty Co., Orleans 93.

POINT OF PINES—3-room furn. apt., bath, Frigidaire, gar., cool, h. water, fireplace, priv. beach, $300. 80 Bickford Ave.

SALLEY WILLOWS—Completely furn. 10 rooms, 4 chambers, 2 baths, refrig., private beach, $500.

Jones, 16 Beach Ave., Salem 293.

SCITUATE, Egypt—Cottage, modern, near lake; Frigidaire. Waltham 2157.

SCITUATE, CROMESETT BEACH—Season, $250. Apply every eve. after 6, Sundays after 1. Mary Beach, Hingham 0102-W.

BEACON HILL—Furn., unfurn. apts., $25 up. Kelly, Lef. 3997, 23 Myrtle st.

98 Summer Guests

ROBINSON—Cottage-by-the-Sea. Opening May 31. Attractive rates. Scituate 0322-W.

ABBOTHEILD Guest House. Reas. rates. Meadowbrook Rd., Gloucester 1778.

James Putnam House, Salem, Mass. Tel. 0-1-0-2

42 Summer St., Danvers, Mass. Tel. 0-1-0-2

Meadowbrook Guest House, Quiet Food. 2222 Wash. St., Canton, Mass. 0367.

New Ocean Inn Open June 5, for 1st day, up. Marshfield, Mass. Tel. 606.

The Kate Restaurant—Chinese-American Food. 129 Washington St., Salem Mass.

RAVIOLE RESTAURANT—DINE and DANCE. 133 E. Main St., Milford, Mass.

NARDINI'S Sterling Restaurant—Well prepared, delicious food. Concord, N. H.

WOLLASTON Rendezvous Cafe—Food, Liquors. 672 Hancock St., Quincy.

101 RANCH—DINE, DANCE, DRINK. Route 1, Wrentham, Mass.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

Upright Pianos $25 up. Terms. Tarbox, 24 Fuller St., Dor.

Bathroom Scales $2. Electric Chandelier $1. Mrs. Jacobson, Lafayette 1708.

WANTED—Steam Jacketed Copper Kettle, 400 to 500 gal. capacity. Bos. 1090.

122 Clothing—Furs

TOPCOATS & SUITS
Were $20 - $25 - $30
NOW $5-$7-$11
PANTS to match $2.98 $3.98 $4.98
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH Highest prices paid for old Clothes, 515 Wash. St., Boston. Bos. 2000.

129 Furniture

$7.50 Covers chair, $30 up; fabrics inspired. Lowell Upholstering Co., 1414 Wash. St., Roxbury.

MOVING? Special Summer Rates O'Columbia 4214

GLIDERS $7.95. Modern Furniture Co. 31 Union Sq., Somerville

130 Refrigerators

REFRIGERATOR Fric., 6 and 7 feet, $75. Norge $60. 3 to 5 ft., $25 up. New food models 30% off. Hershon's, 512 Mass. Ave., Camb.

ELEC. refrigr. brand new, $89.50; list $139.50. COHEN SALES, 28 Portland st.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

LOOK! LOOK!

$10 TAKES ONE AWAY

OUR NEW PLAN

No Endorsers—No Furniture Loans—Quick Service, all you need is Job!

This low down payment includes insurance and plates for 1936. Up to 20 months to pay balance. Cheapest line of Used Cars in N. E. Prices the lowest to Batchelder's. Real value here for your money.

'31 Buick 5-66 Sed. Cpe. ... $285 $12.75
'31 Chevrolet 5 w. Sedan ... 295 13.25
'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster ... 195 17.75
'31 Chevrolet Victoria Coupe ... 195 17.75
'31 Chrysler 6 Sport Coupe ... 245 14.00
'31 Ford A-1 ... 165 10.50
'31 Ford V-8 Tudor, perfect ... 239 15.50
'31 Hudson Sport Coupe, A-1 ... 265 16.50
'31 Hudson Sport Sedan, A-1 ... 265 16.50
'30 Hupp 6 Sedan, new tires ... 195 10.75
'30 Packard Sport Sed., 8 cyl. ... 395 18.00
'31 Pontiac 6 Sport Coupe ... 195 18.75
'31 Pontiac 6 Sport Coupe ... 229 18.00
'30 Supp Sport Sedan ... 195 12.75
'30 Stu Sed. Coach ... 195 12.75
'30 Studebaker Comm. Sedan ... 185 12.00
'32 Willys-Knight 6 Sedan ... 245 15.00
'31 Chevrolet Master Conv. Coupe, A-1 $440
'31 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe ... 395
'31 Chevrolet Master Sed., heater, A-1 $395
'31 Oldsmobile 6 De Luxe Sed., extra good $435
'31 Oldsmobile 6 Sport Coupe ... 395
'31 Ford De Luxe Sport Coupe ... 395
'31 Ford V-8 Sport Sed., A-1 ... 395
'31 Ford V-8 Bus. Coupe, A-1 ... 349
'31 Ford V-8 Tudor ... 349
'31 Graham 6 Sedan, A-1 ... 295
'31 Hupp 6 Sport Coupe, A-1 ... 295
'31 Olds 8 Touring Sedan, like new $450
'31 Plymouth Sport Coupe, A-1 ... 295
'31 Plymouth Tudor, A-1, extra ... 265
'31 Plymouth Sed. Coupe, A-1 ... 349
'31 Studebaker 6 4 Sed. Coupe, fine $395
'31 Terraplane 8 Sedan, real good $325
'34 Terraplane De Luxe Sed., A-1 $495

75 More Not Listed

C. E. Batchelder & Co.
Hudson & Terraplane Cars
34 Arsenal St., Watertown
Middlesex 5732 Open till 9 P. M.
Lines to our Brookline, Wellesley Hills, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 A. M.

More 'Automatic' Bargains

Our Automatic Reduction Plan drops the price of used cars every day, each 10 days.

'33 Ply. P. D. Coach ... $315.00
'31 Buick Sedan ... 177.15
'29 La Salle Sed. Lim. 121.50

5 locations, Mass. Ave. at Newbury St., Boston, and 1 at Boylston St. back of Fenway Park.

Motor Corporation
100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300

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ELTON M. ELDREDGE Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
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FREE ESTIMATES **AUTO REPAIRS**
NO MONEY DOWN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
Chevrolet Dealer Service
STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.
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Chevy Stanley-Hartwell 1932 Chevrolet $250
Coupe, rumble seat, very exceptional condition. Has good tires and a new paint job. Will be sold at once and the advertiser is almost perfect! Mr

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

Nation Turning Again To Common Sense

THE SIGNS OF RETURNING sanity multiply.

While the New Deal has led us a mad dance and tossed every maxim of prudence to the wind, and every warning of experience, there are unmistakable indications that our people are through with jumping-jack economics and are turning again to common sense as better, in the long run, than nonsense.

The Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, at its meeting the other day in Atlantic City, heard from its president, Frank F. Brooks, a bitter denunciation of "the present legislative trend against business, banking and industry."

THERE IS NO DOUBT OF THIS TREND.

As a matter of fact, it is much more than a trend.

The hostility of the Socialistic Administration in Washington to business is OPEN and CONSTANTLY ASSERTED—astounding as the fact may be.

THIS HOSTILITY was PUBLICLY CONFESSED AND PROCLAIMED by the President some months ago when he promised business "A BREATHING SPELL."

A breathing spell from what?

He could only have meant a breathing spell FROM THE HOSTILITY OF THE SOCIALISTIC ADMINISTRATION, a respite—OF LIMITED DURATION—from his own attacks.

That this was precisely what he meant is confirmed by his recent resumption of truculence toward business—apparently forgetful that business is only another name for THE CONSTRUCTIVE AND RECUPERATIVE FORCES UPON WHICH THE NATION DEPENDS FOR ITS LIFE AND WELL-BEING.

MR. BROOKS declared that confiscatory taxation will destroy reserves and stop business expansion "dead in its tracks."

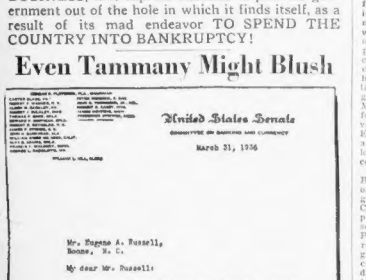
IS THIS THE PRESIDENT'S INTENTION?

The continued increase of the national debt is diluting the credit of the United States, said Mr. Brooks, and REDUCING THE PURCHASING POWER OF CITIZENS WHO CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

He denounced the efforts of the New Deal propagandists who spread the idea that it is unsafe to trust again the individual initiative which created America, and who absurdly maintain that our present difficulties are woven permanently into American life and cannot be conquered as we have always overcome our difficulties in the past.

THE gist of this timely speech was that the Administration MUST STOP THROTTLING BUSINESS, if it expects business to pull the government out of the hole in which it finds itself, as a result of its mad endeavor TO SPEND THE COUNTRY INTO BANKRUPTCY!

Even Tammany Might Blush



United States Senate
COMMITTEE ON BANKING AND CURRENCY
March 31, 1936

Mr. Eugene A. Russell,
Boone, N. C.

My dear Mr. Russell:

I have received your letter of the 27th, contents of which I have very carefully noted.

In reply, I beg to state that if you will furnish this office with a letter of recommendation from the Democratic Chairman of your County or Reynolds Manager I will be more than glad to take your case up with the Works Progress Administration in Watauga County and do everything I can in an effort to help you. This procedure is followed in all instances.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Robert R. Reynolds

Robert R. Reynolds, U. S. Sr.

1-ep

This letter from Senator Reynolds of North Carolina to a man seeking a Works Progress Administration job ought to interest everybody.

Here, on official Government stationery, is the barefaced statement that "THE PROCEDURE IN ALL INSTANCES" for a relief applicant is to get "A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION FROM THE DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN OF YOUR COUNTY"—and that then, maybe, he will get the job.

Senator Holt of West Virginia, former Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and hosts of others have made charges—supported by unassailable proof—of coercion or corruption in the use of relief money.

But this is the first time, to our knowledge, that a United States Senator has made such an open admission of "THE PROCEDURE THAT IS FOLLOWED IN ALL INSTANCES."

The hypocritical, holier-than-thou attitude of the New Deal, its talk of a new social order, its ballyhoo to youth cover a brand of practical politics that would make an old-style Tammany boss of the Croker era blush—or turn green with envy at the opportunities he had missed.

Taking the Family Portrait

(Copyright, 1936, American Newspapers, Inc.)

It is fine for the rest of the family group
As they pose for the camera man,
But the Taxpayer stands with a natural droop
And a frown on his dolorous pan.
He knows he is destined to land in the soup
And is doing as well as he can.

The victim is striking his natural pose
Of worry and fear and regret.
The sight of the Brain Trust reminds him of woes
He is trying in vain to forget.
He got that expression by keeping his nose
To the grindstone of national debt.
—*George E. Phair.*

Moving Backward

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

Baptizing babies with a crescent cut on the cheeks is a quaint Hungarian throwback, ticked off by the eagles along with many other items which indicate that Europe is traveling far down the old back road.

"You sun parents, I make it your duty to keep this child from the spiritual quagmire of the west," says the old pagan priest as he carves the cheek of the howling baby. These are distinctly Magyar, rather than Hungarian, doings, as the ancient Magyar sect of Hadhy, dormant for hundreds of years, is revived. Renascent absolutism in Europe seems to be dredging up all sorts of strange left-overs, long buried in the crypt of the centuries.

There has been news from the Baltic countries of the revival of superstitions supposedly outgrown hundreds of years ago. Central European countries are picking up again long-lost folksongs and dances. From near Prague comes the story of the revival of strange graveyard orgies, unheard of since the 16th century. None of this is ordained, probably not even countenanced by the dictators, but somehow they seem inseparable from the fundamental mediaeval and feudal assertion of force.

AN ECHO OF THE PAST

King Attila, who drank h aself to death at an all-night party in 453, spread a lot of fantastic hugger-muggery around Central Europe, along with his scourging and he-devilling, until the Visigoths stopped him. Scarification was practiced a great deal in his time. They had a trick of making the facial mark, a "he-cut," using vegetable dyes to make the shallow facial cut heal into quite a fancy decoration.

Attila, a stocky, surly man, with unrusty deep-set eyes, embodied strange mystic impulses transmitted by his wild forbears, some of whom were proficient in mayhem; and somehow these vagaries of the early dawn mind of the race have sifted on down to today. At the babe-naming ceremonial, it was recorded that little Arpad Janko was born on the "fifteenth day of the Month of the Winds in the 1582nd year since Attila's reign."

The pagan priest raised his hands to the skies, and the decorants chanted "The Hymn of the Sacred Flames" as the sun rose. The sponsors invoked the "sun-father and the sun-mother." White-robed girls chanted a shrill, unstressed recitative, and another priest came forward with his knife.

Scarification was practised long before the beginning of the Christian era. Aurignacian and Magdalen men, who hunted the woolly mammoth, used to whittle a lot on their persons, possibly more durable than ours. This is known to anthropologists from the paintings on prehistoric cave walls in France and Spain. In many ancient boneyards, they find a big stone stud which the well-dressed man wore in his upper lip.

FANTASTIC CUSTOMS

The Maoris of New Zealand were the most adept in tattoing, using processes which have since been lost, and developing great skill in decorating, unmatched even in early day China, Borneo and India. Such marking of the person is supposed to have started with simple tribal and clan marks in a day when identification might save one from a too-casual club-wielder.

At this stage, the scientists begin to lose the trail. No single country or place can be designated as having originated the business of tinkering with the body. The Aeolian islanders worked up one of the snappiest ideas. They would bore a hole in the cheek and graft in a bunch of seal's whiskers. The red hot sports of the tribe would have something like the working end of a shaving brush sticking out of each cheek.

In Padang, of the South Shan states, they used women mainly for plastic work. Around the neck of a young girl they would build a rigid tower. This would be jacked up a bit year by year and, at maturity, the girl would have a neck a foot long or more. Even in our time we see in the circus the African girls of Tanganyika with the pie-plate lips so eloquently apostrophized by my friend Dexter Fellows. And it has been in our time that Chinese women have stopped binding their feet.

The machine age has its drawbacks. Some people are pretty blue about how we are ever going to get through our swarm of troubles. But going a long way back to the foggy beginnings of home sapiens, our prevailing follies begin to shrink in comparison with those tragic aberrations of the past. On the general score of cruelty and stupidity we still seem to be one up on the jungle, folks. With one qualification, however, we organize our foolishness better than they did.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Made a fool of yourself? Run amuck—wallowing in jealousy, greed, hate—some other swinish weakness?

Maybe just been so yellow that you can't face brave humans again?

And now, of course, you're sorry — frantic — tempted to end it all.

Don't be! There's nothing unique in your situation, my stranger. It happens in every red-blooded, growing life. Regrettable?

That depends on how you handle it. If, having made a mistake, you wallow in its memory ever after, it's certainly a tragedy. But if you use it as a stepping stone to larger living, that's something else.

* All of which was said over 2000 years ago, incomparably better than I can ever say it. The man who said it was a wise and powerful king—but that hadn't kept him from being both fool and knave on certain occasions. After one of those occasions he wrote a prayer. That prayer will stand forever, as the cry of every remorseful human heart reaching toward the Goodness it has betrayed. Even if you never read another word of the Bible, read King David's 51st Psalm.

* * *

"Have mercy upon me, O. God . . . blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity and cleanse me from my sin.

"For I acknowledge my transgressions; and my sin is ever before me.

"Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in Thy sight . . .

"BEHOLD . . . THOU DESIREST TRUTH IN THE INWARD PARTS: AND IN THE HIDDEN PART THOU SHALT MAKE ME TO KNOW WISDOM . . .

"Purge me with hyssop and I shall be clean: wash me and I shall be whiter than snow.

"Make me to hear joy and gladness, that the bones which Thou hast broken may rejoice.

"Hide Thy face from my sins and blot out mine iniquities.

"CREATE IN ME A CLEAN HEART, O GOD: AND RENEW A RIGHT SPIRIT WITHIN ME.

"Cast me not away from Thy presence; and take not Thy holy spirit from me. Restore unto me the joy of Thy salvation; and uphold me with Thy free spirit.

"Deliver me . . . and my tongue shall sing . . .

"For Thou desirest not sacrifice; else would I give it . . .

"THE SACRIFICES OF GOD ARE A BROKEN SPIRIT: A BROKEN AND A CONTRITE HEART, O GOD, THOU WILT NOT DESPISE."

A few short verses—yet in them there is all that any man need know of sin and its healing. He had sinned swinishly, had great King David—but he was not going to poison or prolong that sin by morbid wallowing. Clearly he saw the truth about sin—the everlasting truth.

WE MUST BE WILLING TO FORGET OUR SIN . . . BE WILLING TO BE GLAD AND NEW AGAIN . . . BE WILLING TO GO ON AGAIN WITHOUT A BACKWARD LOOK.

There's only one way to make up for being a fool—

IF YOU'RE REALLY SORRY, GET GOING!

Today's Text: "Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye sh all find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." —St. Luke 11:9. *Suggested by the Rev. E. A. Burnham, Congregational Church, Essex.*

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 28—Brock Pemberton in aiding Governor Alf Landon's political fortunes in the East is responding to a college campus friendship when he and Landon attended Kansas University. They were fellow lodgers in the same frat house—boon house—boon side.

In those days Kansas and Missouri met on a Kansas City football field for their annual scrap. Landon and Pemberton were among the chief rooters as well as foremost in the rush the night of the game to storm the Old Century Theater where Bickel and Watson and such held forth.

Pemberton came on New York as a newspaper reporter and became one of the most astute and successful producers of his day while Landon, of course, remained to become Governor of the state. They never lost touch and exchanged visits at intervals.

One notices much of the open continental love making in Central Park and along Fifth avenue and Broadway these days. Strolling lovers wander with arms around one another's waists. And smack dab in front of the Hotel Astor the other dusk a starry eyed pair stopped in sudden ecstasy to exchange a lingering kiss. The customary loiterers on the hotel steps rewarded them with a quick jet of applause. They made unabashed little curtsies in response and moved on. Still in a clinch.

I am a pushover for music boxes. Nothing brings back with such lucidity the mellowy vista of gone years. Far west on 42d street the other day I unearthed one that tinkled these treasures: "Cordelia Malone," "Navajo," "Hiawatha," "The Flower Song," "In Dear Old Georgia," "Mississippi Mammie," "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie," and that grand old march, "Creole Belle." Incidentally, Victor Herbert was a prowler for old music boxes. So was Harry Reichenbach.

There were two effective tear jerking tunes in the days of lusty melodrams—"The Flower Song" and "Hearts and Flowers" and it was difficult to distinguish them. Each was used when it became necessary to bear down heavily upon the emotions. Then there was the struggle on the cliff number. Also that "nervous" music that Jane McCree used to call "chills and fever stuff." Incidentally, they could use "Hearts and Flowers" effectively with the Little Lord Fauntleroy film.

Someone once told me of being an over-night guest at the home of the Des Moines newspaper publisher, Cowles. As the household began to stir out of its slumber in the morning there was off somewhere, delightfully faint, a music box tinkling of the ancient "Wedding of the Winds" tune. The soft purring tones sifting into the various sleeping chambers soothed everyone to a smiling, peaceful awakening. Perhaps more music at breakfast and a mile less in the night clubs would do no particular harm.

I recall the gentle thrumming of guitars through the hotel windows on those lazy sun-blazed mornings that somehow seem to unfold so gloriously only in Santa Fe, New Mexico. How much more enjoyable than the rattle of milk cans or the arguments of tradesmen in the courts?

Thingumbobs: Bob Wildhack, the artist, has been signed up for 13 more weeks of that snoring stuff by a film outfit . . . Julius Caesar lives on Coliseum avenue in Indianapolis . . . Willie and Eugene Howard are considered the biggest all-time draw among the brother acts . . . King Edward's idea of a grand midnight snack is a slice of warm gingerbread and a cool glass of milk . . . The post Keats was a Cockney . . . Clara Bell Walsh has had the same hair dresser for 20 years.

One of the magazines tells of a he-man writer in the northwest who splits rails until 11 each morning and works at his typewriter until 8 p. m. And here I am all tuckered out after splitting a couple of infinitives.

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Words of Wise

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is Doomsday.

—Emerson.

Great truths are portions of the soul of man; great souls are portions of eternity. — James Russell Lowell.

I learned two languages simply by employing the minutes waiting for my wife to get her hat in the right angle.—J. L. Patton.

The company of just and righteous men is better than wealth and rich estate.—Euripides.

If your wife is short, always kneel to her.—Italian proverb.

Mothers That "Paint" Babies

They Do It Well and Make a Living

MAUD TOUSEY FANGEL'S BABY. SHE "PAINTED" HIM.

Women look in all directions wondering "how can I make money to help my family and help my children?" Some women, as illustrated in these two pictures, have solved the problem most satisfactorily BY PAINTING BABIES, taking their own child as model, then painting other babies and being well paid for it. The best-known painters of babies

PATTERSON MARSH'S BABY. SHE "PAINTED" HIM.

have all had children of their own, and having children and painting pictures of their own children gave them originally the idea of making pictures of other children.

The upper picture in this column shows a fine, small boy, painted by Maud Tousey Fangel, his mother; the other is the child of Lucille Patterson Marsh, who has four children of her own and can paint any baby that ever crawled.

The Pictorial Review for June tells about these and other mothers that paint babies. Other mothers might be interested in that possibility.

'Dear Govt'

By Winston Norman

Mr. G. Edgar Hoover,
G-EXPERT,
U. S. Govt.
Dear Mr. Hoover:

Pleaze send me a G-Man. I think I been cheated out of $2.50. I just found out which horse won that Irish Hospitle Lottry, and it wasn't me.

Mr. Hoover, I paid out $2.50 of good Works Progress Administration Money for my lottry ticket. It was money that my wife & kids might have ate off of. The salesman says I would win a $150,000 with it, but I didn't get nothing and I think I am a sucker.

Well, I am not the only sucker in the U. S. Lots of us Unemployed is buying lottry tickets with our Relief Money, so it makes a sucker out of the Govt, too.

I just ast my Next Door Neighbor where my $2.50 had went.

"Where has it went?" I ast him.

"It has went to Ireland," says my Neighbor, "because us American Suckers is buying tickets to build hospitals for Sick Irishmen."

"My goodness," I says, "it must pay good money to be a Sick Irishman. Can't the Govt do nothing to stop it?"

"They are trying to," says my Neighbor, "because the New Deal don't want no competition from them Foreign Rackets."

My Neighbor says that Mr. Roosevelt was running a better Lottry, right here in the U. S. A. He is giving out Billions of $s to Lucky Democrats, and it don't cost them a 1c. Our Grandchildren is going to pay for the tickets, my Neighbor says, but they won't know they are Suckers till after they are born.

So Pleaze put your G-Dept at work, Mr. Hoover. I haven't got nothing against nobody in Ireland, but we got plenty of Sick Irishmen right here in the U. S.

If this Irish Hospitle thing don't stop pretty quick, we will have to ship our Epidemics over to Dublin to get them cured, so I think that SICK AMERICA FIRST had ought to be our motto from now on.

Yours truly,

W. NORMAN.